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The Bellerophon

VOLUME V.

1928

TULLY-CONVOY HIGH SCHOOL

Convoy, Ohio

1928



Published by
Class of 1928

1928



FOREWORD

WE, the Senior Class of Tully-Convoy High School, take great pleasure in presenting to you, both in picture and in story, the memories of the happy school days of 1927-28 in the fifth volume of "The Bellerophon"



DEDICATION

IN recognition of the high ideals to which he has inspired us, his admirable cooperation and untiring spirit during our High School days, we respectfully dedicate this fifth volume of "The Bellerophon" to our Coach-sponsor,

MR. GLENN H. LIVINGSTON





ORDER OF BOOKS

- Book I Administration
- Book II Classes
- Book III Organizations
- Book IV Athletics
- Book V Hash



Administration





First row: H. B. Leslie, D. A. Snyder, Roy Shearer.

Second row: Dr. C. F. Kirkland, Otto Hertz.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education of the Tully-Convoy School has always possessed a spirit of progressiveness, which has been a large factor in making our school what it is today. Mr. Leslie and Mr. Snyder have served on the board for many years. Dr. Kirkland is serving the last half of his first term while Mr. Hertz and Mr. Shearer are new members this year.



TULLY-CONVOY CENTRALIZED SCHOOL



HISTORY OF THE TULLY-CONVOY SCHOOLS

Little more than sixty years ago the school children of Convoys were attending school in a one room log cabin situated about one-half mile west of town.

At this time Convoys was included in district number four which the people continued using until it was made a special district.

Convoys then purchased the old school grounds from M. E. Ritchie and built a frame building in the years 1866 and 1867. D. R. Bonnewitz, first teacher in the Convoys schools, taught all eight grades. Because of the rapid increase in enrollment this building was soon outgrown and was replaced by a brick building in 1880-1882. The first superintendent was M. H. Tuttle who was succeeded by A. B. Christy in 1884. The new building contained four rooms, with three grades in each room. Mrs. Anna Christy was in charge of the grammar school; Miss Mary Webster, the intermediate department, and Miss Eva Jones, the primary department. Miss Lizzie Taggart succeeded Miss Jones in the primary department and held this position for more than twenty years. In 1887 Convoys first witnessed a graduation from its school. The class consisted of Lucy Longworth and David Johnson.

This building after being in use for twelve years was condemned because the walls had cracked. School was held in business houses and lodge rooms while the new building was being erected. The building was completed in 1894. It remained in use and properly served its purpose until in 1918. The superintendents during this time were Mr. Fortney, I. F. Alexander, J. A. Greulich and W. F. Henney. The four year course was introduced in 1912 when the high school was given a first class charter.

In 1918 a modern brick building was constructed on East Tully Street. The Convoys school district and the Tully Township district were united into one district, to be known as the Tully-Convoys School District, in 1921, by the County Board of Education.

The Tully Township pupils so increased the enrollment that it was necessary to enlarge the building, the addition to which was added in 1924. At this time three grade rooms, three high school recitation rooms, a domestic science room and cafeteria and a large gymnasium-auditorium were added.

The County Board of Education transferred four districts of Harrison Township, or in all sixteen square miles, to the Tully-Convoys District, on March the twenty-eighth, 1927.

During Christmas vacation this year some remodeling was done to accommodate the remaining districts from Harrison Township.

The school received a charter as a six year high school in 1926, thus making Tully-Convoys one of the finest and best High Schools in the county.



C. L. SHAFFER, *Superintendent*
CONVOY, OHIO

Advanced Algebra, General Science, Law

Lima College
Bowling Green State Normal
Ohio Northern University, B. S. (1901) ; B. S. in Education, (1925)
Convoy, 1924-'25-'26-'27-'28



MAY BENROTH, *Principal*
LIMA, OHIO

Latin, Geometry

Kent State Normal
Heidelberg College, Ph. B.
Convoy 1924-'25-'26-'27-'28



G. H. LIVINGSTON
VAN WERT, OHIO

*Coach, Manual Arts, High School
Geography, Bookkeeping*

Michigan State University
Kalamazoo Normal
Ohio State University
Convoy 1926-'27-'28



WILBUR W. SWARTZ
CYGNET, OHIO

*Coach, Physics, Chemistry,
Biology, Algebra*

Bowling Green State Normal, B. S.
in Education
Convoy 1928



CAROLYN McFARLAND
WAPAKONETA, OHIO

Music, English

National Park Seminary
Ithaca Conservatory of Music, B. M.
Phi Delta Psi
Convoy 1928



VIOLA WILLEKE

DOLA, OHIO

English, Modern History

Ohio Northern University, B. S.
Theta Alpha Phi
Convoy 1926-'28



ORPHA HEATH

MENDON, OHIO

General Science, Home Economics
Miami University

Western State Teachers College, B. S.
Convoy 1928



PAUL MILLER

CONVOY, OHIO

History, Junior High Arithmetic
Social Problems

Huntington College, A. B.
University of Michigan, Graduate
Student
Convoy 1927-'28



MRS. RUTH H. MILLER

CONVOY, OHIO

Junior High Writing, Reading,
Spelling, Seventh English,

Geography, Civics

Huntington College, A. B.
University of Michigan, Graduate
Student
Convoy 1927-'28



Classes





SENIORS





HERE'S TO THE JOLLY SENIORS

Here's to the jolly Seniors:
They're full of pep and fun;
Now, listen and I shall relate
The members one by one.

The first on the list is that Marshall lad,
When it comes to his lessons, he's not at all bad.

Next down the line is Dorris J. High,
Considering art, he sure has an eye.

And now I shall tell you of Wilma by name,
So timid and shy is this fair little dame.

Fair Velma's name begins with a V
An artist and dancer we think she will be.

Wm. Myers our champion basketball man;
Can he play the game? Well, I'll say he can.

Leonard Etzler a gay little rogue,
Amuses us all with his quaint Dutch brogue.

Vondale has most beautiful "Brown Eyes,"
That song was written for her I surmise.

She argues with the teachers and the pupils, quite the same.
Can you guess who it is? Well, Lucile is her name.

The most popular girl, Miss C. H. S.
Is none other than Veronia, I guess.

Alas for "Mid," whose failing is boys,
To be with one is joy of all joys.

No matter what our class may ask,
Alice Holmes is there for the task.

Esther Muntzinger 'tis plain to see
Will some day a great designer be.

Who is it but big-hearted May,
The last of his class dues he has to pay.

Edwin Beatty alias "Willing Bones,"
When kicked by the prof he uttered deep groans.



Next I shall tell you of that Snyder chap,
After each lesson he takes a long nap.

And now I shall tell you of Irene,
Without the giggles she'll ne'er be seen.

As for Myrtle, she's safe in her den,
With her thoughts on her lessons, not on the men.

Mervin Lee is blessed with good looks,
The hero of plays and not of books.

Now Helen is the lass with the golden curls,
The envy of all straight haired girls.

Nolan Friedly the farmer's son,
Is always there to help with the fun.

And now we come to Agnes Redlinger,
She's very short, but sure a good singer.

Morgan Baehler, a promising lad,
Will be a farmer and help his dad.

Mary Shaffer, a girl of vigor and vim,
Her ambition is the Channel to swim.

Ruth Sheets is next; she's nice and full of life,
I have no doubt but that she'll be a farmer's wife.

Dora's ambition may seem rather queer,
It's to hide those blushes that always appear.

Walking down Broadway some of these nights,
We'll see H. J.'s name dazzling in bright lights.

And last but not least comes Wanda so gay,
With her sunshiny smile and her sweet winning way.

Mr. Livingston is our sponsor and he's mighty hard to beat,
Indeed, I think without him our poem would be quite incomplete.

Thus ends the tale of the Senior Class;
'Tis very plain to see
That records will be broken,
By these citizens-to-be.

—Doyt W. Dauler.

THE RADIO VOICE

Mary Ellen would be eighteen in several weeks and she had always been told by her mother that on her eighteenth birthday she had something very important that she would tell her. As her birthday was approaching she became more anxious to find out what her mother had to tell her. She also noticed sad and wearied looks upon the countenance of her beautiful mother.

Finally Mary Ellen's birthday arrived and just as the clock struck twelve her mother called her into her bedroom. She walked quietly in and looking up at Mrs. Smith saw tears in her brown eyes. Mary Ellen looked somewhat puzzled and just as she was ready to speak Mrs. Smith said, "Mary Ellen, many times have I prayed that this evil hour should never come—always praying that I might die, never telling you that I am not your real mother, but only—"

"Oh, mother, mother, that can not be," she cried, falling to the floor and burying her head in Mrs. Smith's lap. "Oh, never, never, has there been anyone who could have treated me better than you and father. Oh, mother, why did you ever tell me anything like that? I can't and—and I won't believe it."

Mrs. Smith stood somewhat amazed for she thought Mary Ellen would despise her from that very moment. She lifted Mary Ellen's head from her lap and slowly walked to her bureau and from one of the drawers she pulled out a worn slip of paper. "Here, Mary Ellen," she cried, "read this paper carefully and then tell me if you still believe that I am really your mother."

There was silence for several minutes and finally Mary Ellen said, "Did my mother really sell me to you?"

Mrs. Smith then replied, telling the whole truth. "It was against her wish but I forced her to do it. Your real father owed my husband a large sum of money that was never paid because he was lost on the sea. I then forced your mother to give up to me the one precious thing which she had left in this world—and it was you, Mary Ellen. I also told her that if ever she was able to pay my husband that sum she could again have her daughter. You were only seven months old and you have not seen your mother since. I have not heard from her for almost five years. The last time she wrote to me she had gone to Reedsville, Kentucky."

Mary Ellen was now weeping bitterly. She did not know what to do, but finally she looked up into the eyes of Mrs. Smith and said, "I shall always, always love you but really I must find my mother. I have never done any good in this world. You have been so very kind to me but I want my mother. Let's get my clothes ready so I can leave early in the morning. I can't bear it any longer; I simply must go."

The following day Mary Ellen rode to Milltown with Mr. and Mrs. Smith. They stayed with her until the train arrived to take her to Reedsville. She bade them goodbye and told them that she would not come back until she found her dear mother. As Mary Ellen was travelling along she was wondering how she would be able to find her mother. After several days of wearisome travelling she finally reached her destination. She began at once to inquire of all the large business firms if they had had a lady by the name of Mrs. Louise Longworth in their employment within the last five years. The only answer she would receive was "no." Finally, after almost six days of this kind of work she went into the office of John H. Greening. He saw an anxious look upon her face and immediately made up his mind that he was going to do all he could to help her. He asked her what she wanted and she said, "Have you ever had a lady in your employment by the name of Mrs. Louise Longworth?"

He immediately answered, "Some years ago a lady giving me that name asked for a position. I had her in my employment for four months and as I have business firms in other sections of the country, I transferred her to Mount de Calm in Florida. If it is your desire I shall call my firm there and ask if she is still working for them. If you will please call again tomorrow I will tell you whether or not she is still employed at Mount de Calm."

"I shall be back tomorrow at three o'clock," she replied.

Mary Ellen then left the office of John H. Greening feeling much better than she had for several days. She went back to her room at the hotel and prayed that Mr. Greening would find her mother at Mount de Calm. She had nothing to do that evening, so, to pass away time she decided to go to a show. After the show she thought she would linger a few minutes in the parlor of the hotel. She had just



seated herself in a comfortable chair when to her great surprise she heard a man's voice over the radio say, "You shall now hear several vocal selections by Mrs. Louise Longworth from Mount de Calm, Florida." Mary Ellen then decided to stay and listen to her mother's voice. She never heard anyone sing more beautifully in all her life. The first selection she sang was "Nobody Cares Anymore." She sang several more selections and finally she sang "I Wonder Where My Baby is Tonight." This was more than Mary Ellen could stand so she called Mr. Greening telling him that she had heard Mrs. Louise Longworth sing over the radio. She also told him that she was going to leave that night for Mount de Calm. He told her that he was coming to the hotel to talk to her before she left.

In a few minutes he arrived and said, "I am going to Mount de Calm with you on some very important business. I, too, would like to see Mrs. Louise Longworth."

They left in about half an hour for their trip to Mount de Calm. They arrived about seven o'clock the following night. As they were both very tired they decided that they would not look up Mrs. Longworth until the following day. They then went to a hotel to stay all night. The next morning they went to the business firm connected with Mr. Greening. They asked for Mrs. Louise Longworth and to Mary Ellen's surprise she was taken to a beautiful French lady. Mary Ellen did not tell her that she was her daughter. They had a long conversation regarding the past life of Mrs. Longworth. Mr. Greening had been in the adjoining room and, since the door was slightly ajar he had heard the complete conversation. After they had talked for several hours Mr. Greening entered the room and stood gazing at the two beautiful figures. After he had stood in silence for several hours Mr. Greening entered the room and stood gazing at the two beautiful figures. After he had stood in silence for several minutes, addressing Mrs. Longworth he said, "I heard the whole conversation between you two ladies and if I remember correctly I heard you say that your husband was lost at sea sometime ago."

"Yes, sir," she replied, "it has been over seventeen years ago."

"Did you not have any children?" he asked.

Mrs. Longworth's face turned as white as snow. She began weeping but finally she braced up and said, "My husband was a very honest man but he had fallen heavily into debt. When he was lost at sea he had not yet paid this debt. The only way I could square things up was by giving my only daughter just seven months old to pay this debt. It almost broke my heart so I immediately left the city as the people said terrible things about me and my husband. I begged to keep my only child but the people forced me to part from her."

Mr. Greening then spoke, "Mrs. Longworth, you do not know who this young lady is but she knows who you are. Neither do you nor the young lady know who I am, but I shall tell you. You are my wife and this young lady is our daughter. I was not lost at sea but we got on the wrong route thus making our voyage take nine months instead of two. When I heard that you had left Reedsville I hunted for you six years but was never able to trace you. I then decided to change my name from William E. Longworth to John H. Greening.

"When you came to Reedsville to obtain a position, I did not remember you. I had always called you Marie and had forgotten that your other name was Louise. Tell me, do you think what I have told you is true?"

Mrs. Longworth looked up into the eyes of the man and said, "William, do you suppose that I could not believe you? Why, you have not changed a bit." With these words Mrs. Longworth and Mary Ellen fell weeping into the arms of William.

Mary Ellen then told them about her home with the Smiths' near Milltown, Idaho. She told them that they all three wanted to go back to the Smiths' and tell them of this happy meeting. After several days of rejoicing they started to Milltown to see Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

When they arrived Mary Ellen told them the whole story. Mrs. Smith, with tears in her eyes asked forgiveness from Mrs. Longworth. They immediately became good friends and Mr. and Mrs. Longworth together with Mary Ellen made their home near Milltown so that Mary Ellen could remain with them but also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

As Mr. Longworth had been working hard he had a large bank account by now and he paid Mr. Smith the fifty thousand dollars that he owed him.

Never was there any one so happy as were Mr. and Mrs. Longworth and Mary Ellen, after seventeen years of separation.

—Lucile Reidenbach



SENIOR CLASS

<i>President</i>	Morgan Baehler
<i>Vice-president</i>	Mary Shaffer
<i>Secretary</i>	Leonard Etzler
<i>Treasurer</i>	Irene Augenstein

Class Motto—"We will find a path or make one."

Class Flower—American Beauty Rose.

Class Colors—Scarlet and Gray.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Salutatory	Morgan Baehler
Class History	John Marshall
Oration	Mary Shaffer
Class Poem	Harold Leslie
Oration	Dorris High
Class Prophecy	Velma McClure
Valedictory	Alice Holmes

A one act play will be presented by the members of the Class of 1928 for the second part of the program.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

School Auditorium

Class Address: Supt. Charles W. Cookson, Urbana, Ohio
May 24, 1928



HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1928

In September, 1924, we, the class of 1928, not lacking in our share of greenness, entered Convoy High School as Freshmen. Despite this we soon were able to adapt ourselves to the new surroundings. It was with much pride and enthusiasm that we announced the result of our first class meeting: President, Harold Leslie; Vice-president, John Marshall; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mildred Armstrong. We chose as our class colors, scarlet and gray.

As is the case with most Freshmen we were not very prominent during our first year in high school. The outstanding event of the year was our welcome by the Sophomore Class at the Freshmen-Sophomore banquet. Although we were only Freshmen, we were represented in athletics by Lester Green, who won a letter in both football and basketball, and by Mary Shaffer. Thus with the aid of our sponsor, Miss Lichtensteiger, we sallied through the "Green Stage" quite successfully.

We entered our Sophomore year happy to think we were assembled together again. For our class officers we chose Lucile Reidenbach, President; Lester Green, Vice-president; and Mary Shaffer, Secretary-Treasurer, having for our sponsor Mr. Livingston. We also decided to retain our class colors, scarlet and gray, throughout our high school career.

The outstanding social events that marked our second year in Convoy High School were: Wiener roast, Halloween party, enjoyed by entire high school, and our all day picnic at Villa Nova on the last day of school. In athletics we were represented by three boys—Lester Green, Doyt Dauler, and William Myers in both football and basketball. Three girls, Lucile Reidenbach, Mildred Armstrong, and Mary Shaffer, gained recognition in basketball.

Displaying more enthusiasm and higher ambitions, we began our third year again under the leadership of our sponsor, Mr. Livingston, and the following officers: Dorris High, President; Mary Shaffer, Vice-president; and Alice Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer.

As a means of making money to help finance the Bellerophon, we put on a McCall's Magazine campaign. In this we were very successful.

In previous years we had not shown much talent in music but this year one of our members, Agnes Redlinger, came forward and won second prize in the girl's solo at our local Eisteddfod. Another social event of the year was the Junior Class play, "A Lucky Break," in which several participated. The crowning event which marked our third year was the Junior-Senior banquet, which, judging from rumors, was very successful.



In football we were well represented. William Myers, Doyt Dauler, Paul Snyder, and Lowell Pifer each received places of honor on the squad. In basketball, however, only one of our members, William Myers, made the team. On the girls' basketball team we were represented by three girls, Mildred Armstrong, Mary Shaffer, and Lucile Reidenbach, Lucile being captain of the team.

We began our fourth and last year in Convoy High School as dignified Seniors, determined to make our class one that could be looked up to and which would be an example for others to follow. The following officers were elected: President, Morgan Bachler; Vice-president, Mary Shaffer; Secretary, Leonard Etzler; and Treasurer, Irene Augenstein. This year promises to be the fullest thus far in our high school career.

Again as in our Junior year we put on a McCall's Magazine campaign in which we were even more successful than we were in the first one. As Seniors we came forward and showed some rare ability, which we had neglected to do in our previous years. John Marshall won the honor of representing us with the oration and Mary Shaffer with the recitation at the County Oratorical Contest. A new feature in school activities was introduced, which was the debating team. In this we were represented by Harold Leslie, William Myers, Dorris High, Irene Augenstein, and Velma McClure, Mary Shaffer and Vondale Terry were alternates.

This year as in other years we were represented in football by William Myers, Dorris High, Paul Snyder, Mervin Lee, and Doyt Dauler, the latter acting as captain of the squad. All the aforementioned made splendid records for the squad, making us very proud. In basketball we were not so well represented by the boys, but those who did represent us made up in quality what we lacked in quantity. Again as in football, William Myers, Doyt Dauler and Mervin Lee represented us. In girls' basketball we did not gain over our two previous years. Lucile Reidenbach was again elected captain, and Mildred Armstrong, Mary Shaffer and Ruth Sheets received places of honor on the team.

We realize that our time in dear old Convoy High School is drawing to a close. And now we look cheerfully forward to Commencement and what is to come beyond that. But as we stand on the threshold of a new life and look back over our four years of struggles and hardships from which we have gained much, the words "Alma Mater" grow very dear to us. As we pass through the same doors outward bound that we have passed through for several years, we are ready to face the trials and battles in life and to carry out our motto, "If we do not find a path we'll make one."

—Velma McClure.



ALICE HOLMES "Al"

*"For if she will, she will, and you
may depend on't,
And if she won't she won't, so that's
an end on't."*

Secretary and Treasurer '27; Glee Club '27, '28; Chorus; Home Economics Club, Secretary and Treasurer '28; Honor Student '26, '27; Editor-in-chief Bellerophon; "A Lucky Break"; "Middie Maids"; "The Fashion Show at Convoy"; Valedictorian.

LUCILE REIDENBACH "Luce" ^D

*"It's the kind of a game you play and
the smiles you wear,
That brings the sunshine everywhere".*

President '26; Secretary of Literary Society '25; Girl Reserves '27, '28, President '28; Chorus; Basketball '26, Captain '27, '28; "A Lucky Break"; Business Manager Bellerophon.

DORRIS HIGH "Dorrie" ^D

"A studious, likeable sort of a chap".

President '27; Debating Team '28; Football '27; Sport Editor "Red and White" '26, '27; Art Editor Bellerophon; Class Orator.

HAROLD J. LESLIE "H J" ^D

*"He may have talent,
But if talent he has,
It's all to be found in the realm of
jazz".*

President '25; Chorus; Glee Club; Orchestra '25, '26; High School Quartette '26, '27; Debating Team '28; Snapshot Editor Bellerophon; Junior Minstrel '25; "Once In a Blue Moon"; "A Lucky Break"; "Sylvia"; Class Poet.

WILLIAM MYERS "Bill" ^D

*"If basketball and studies clash,
Then let studies go to smash".*

Chorus; Glee Club; Football '24, '25, '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27, Captain '28; Baseball '26; Debating Team '28; Boys' Athletic Editor Bellerophon; "A Lucky Break"; "Once in a Blue Moon".



D MARY R. SHAFFER "Rachel"

"Her specialty is athletics but she is good at most anything".

President Literary Society '25; Class Secretary and Treasurer '26; Vice-president '27, '28; Basketball '25, '26, '27, '28; Chorus; Glee Club; "Red and White" Staff '25, '27, '28; Society Editor Bellerophon; "Once in a Blue Moon"; "Middie Maids"; "Sylvia"; "A Lucky Break"; Reader, Oratorical Contest '28; Alternate Debating Team '28; Class Orator.

RUTH L. SHEETS

"Modesty is the grace of the soul".

Chorus; Glee Club; Girl Reserves '27, '28; Basketball '27, '28; Home Economics Club '28; Girls' Athletic Editor Bellerophon; "Middie Maids"; "A Lucky Break"; "Sylvia".

D PAUL W. SNYDER "Post Script"

"Just give him time and by his might, He'll prove to you that black is white".

Entered from Wren '27; Orchestra '27, '28; Glee Club '27, '28; Chorus; High School Quartette '27; Student Basketball Manager '28; Circulation Manager Bellerophon; "Sylvia"; "A Lucky Break".

D LEONARD H. ETZLER "Jack"

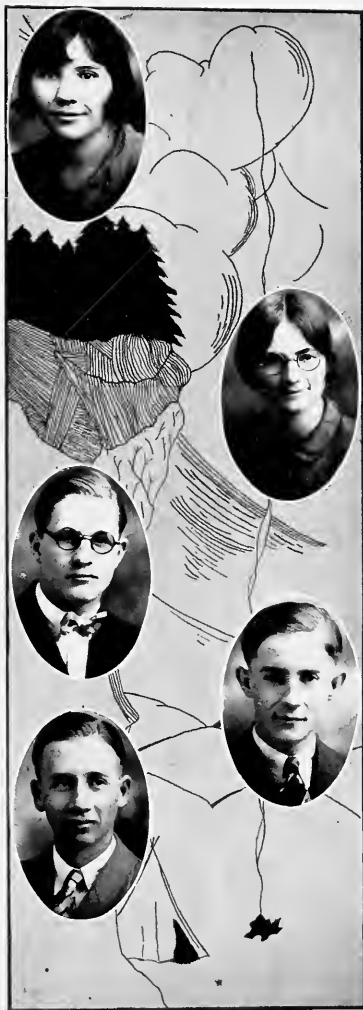
"Not that I love study less, But that I love fun more".

Class Secretary '28; Joke Editor Bellerophon; "A Lucky Break".

T. MORGAN BAEHLER

"Fools talk, Wise men speak".

President '28; Glee Club; Chorus; "Sylvia"; Salutatorian.





VELMA IRENE AUGENSTEIN

*"Anything she does, she does well;
And she does most everything".*

Chorus; Treasurer '28; Debating Team '28; "A Lucky Break"; Honor Student '26, '27.

WANDA PAULINE NEADSTINE

"Brownie"

*"Of her heart I'll have none
For 'tis given to some one".*

Chorus; Home Economics Club '28; "The Fashion Show at Convoy".

DOYT DAULER "Do"

*"God bless the man that invented
sleep".*

Chorus; Glee Club; Orchestra '25, '26, '27, '28; Football '24, '25, '26, Captain '27; Basketball '25, '26, '28; "Sylvia"; "Once in a Blue Moon".

VONDALE TERRY "Vonnie"

"Love makes fools of us all".

Chorus; Home Economics Club, Vice-president '28; Girl Reserves '27, '28; "A Lucky Break"; "The Fashion Show at Convoy".

DORA DUNCAN

*"Silence is a friend that never be-
trays".*

Home Economics Club '28.

CORWIN MAY "Benny"

*"Life is a joke, and all things show it,
I thought so once, and now I know
it".*

Glee Club; Chorus; Football '26; "A Lucky Break".

HELEN RILEY

"The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while, That costs the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile".

Chorus; Home Economics Club '28.

VELMA IRENE McCLURE *D*

*"Quiet and unassuming, she—
Blessed with good sense and dignity".*

Chorus; Honor Student '26, '27; Debating Team '28; "A Lucky Break"; Class Prophet.

MERVIN LEE

"He who invented work should have finished it".

Chorus; Glee Club; Football '27; Basketball '28; "Once in a Blue Moon"; "A Lucky Break"; "Sylvia".

MYRTLE SHOWALTER

*"Although, she is kind and sweet and gay,
The slightest breeze would blow her away".*

Girl Reserves; Home Economics Club '28; "The Fashion Show at Convoy".

MILDRED ARMSTRONG "Mid"

"She is wise from the top of her head up".

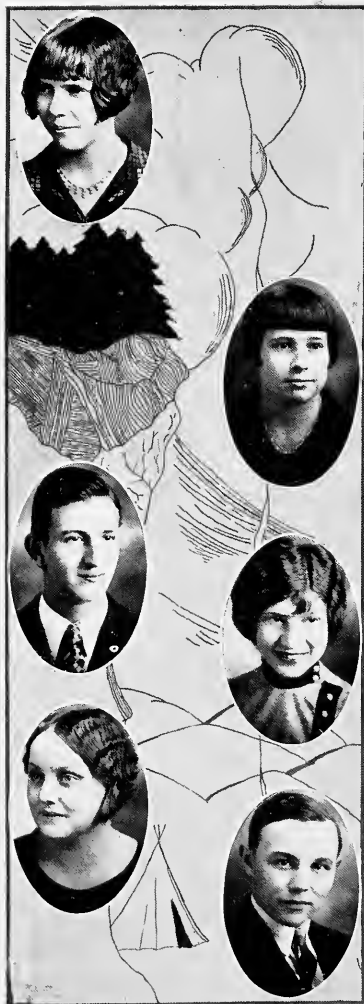
Class Secretary and Treasurer '25; Chorus; Basketball '26, '27, '28; "Sylvia"; "Once in a Blue Moon"; "A Lucky Break".

EDWIN BEATTY "Ed"

"I have come to school to get a general idea of things".

"A Lucky Break".





AGNES REDLINGER

*"Just like a robin in the spring
Always sweet to hear her sing".*

Chorus; Glee Club; Girl Reserves '27, '28; "Once In a Blue Moon"; "Sylvia"; "Middie Maids"; "The Fashion Show at Convoy"; Home Economics Club '28; Cheer Leader '28.

WILMA FENSLER

"Calm, composed, and somewhat shy".
Chorus; Home Economics.

JOHN W. MARSHALL

*"We are sure that some time he must
have swallowed the dictionary".*

"Red and White" Staff '25, '26, '27; Editor "Red and White" '28; Vice-president '25; Orator, Oratorical Contest '28; Chorus; Glee Club; Class Historian.

ESTHER MUNTZINGER "Essie"

*"I am but a woman; when I think, I
must speak".*

Chorus; Glee Club; Girl Reserves '27, '28; Home Economics Club; Cheer Leader '28; "Once In a Blue Moon"; "Middie Maids"; "Sylvia"; "A Lucky Break"; "The Fashion Show at Convoy".

VERONICA CARRIER

"Quiet, but not idle".
Chorus.

J. NOLAN FRIEDLY "Fat"

*"Not by his size, but by his disposition,
is he judged".*

Chorus; Glee Club; "A Lucky Break"; "Once in a Blue Moon".



CLASS PROPHECY

Dear Friends, the time has come when I feel the need of unburdening the secrets of my life. For the past four years, unknown to my friends, I have been studying Palmistry in my spare hours. This has been in preparation for my life's work. My own palm reveals that my greatest and most accurate prophecies will be given before I have finished my high school course. These will be prophecies daring in their conclusions and of such accuracy that I feel that the future has not been revealed by me alone but by some inner spirit.

When students graduate from high school and are to take places of responsibility in life, they wish to know something of their destiny or some fact in their future life upon which they may base their course in beginning life's journey. Presumably, for this reason the president of the class, Morgan Baehler, upon hearing of my extensive study, came to me requesting that I read his palm and tell him his future. In complying with his wish this is what I found:

Morgan will spend his life journeying. But lo, his traveling will be over a set territory. Hence we conclude that he is to be a traveling salesman. He will begin his career as a salesman of name cards. Then after much work he will become the head name card salesman for the Richey Engraving Company.

One would hardly imagine Lucile Reidenbach as seriously considering the future but she was the next to ask that I read her palm. Her hands, it appears, will always be concerned with cleanliness as they foretell that she is to be head laundress in a cleaning establishment which specializes in the cleaning of basketball suits. It is unnecessary to tell where she received her start in life.

I learned from Esther Muntzinger's and Veronia Carrier's hands that they will journey through life together. Behold, they will be high-salaried professors of mathematics in the Tully-Convoy High school. Little do their instructors comprehend their great ability.

Dora Duncan, I discovered, is to be a demure farmer's wife. The farmer's initials are C. M., which of course, stands for Corwin May. In the summer he will be busy with his farm, but will take on the added duty of being caretaker of the "Idle Hour Cemetery," where "exquisitely gardened plots, look from daisy dotted hill slopes across the smiling fields of Matasquam."

I must pass rapidly over these facts for the time allotted me is very short. Next Velma McClure visited me. From her palm I gathered that she is to enter a partnership with M. L.—Mervin Lee, of course, she a beauty specialist, Mervin a dancing instructor. They will become so famous that they will find it necessary to move their headquarters from Fort Wayne to New York City.

Oh! such tricks as fate will play upon us, unaware! I learned from John Marshall's hand that he is to become a basketball coach, never journeying far from Convoy but taking up teaching and coaching in the Dixon Junior High before he finished his college course.

Vondale Terry's future did not much surprise me for from all appearances she will become a bookkeeper, later rising to a position in the research department of Ohio State University. Ruth Sheets' fate is on a similar plane. She will be a clerk in the office of a county agent, having under her special charge the recording of dairy cattle tests.

The future of Doyt Dauler begins with a great change in scholarship, for I especially noted that he is to be the assistant professor of Latin and Greek in a large parochial school. At the present it seems impossible but the affairs of men always change with the spinning of the fates.

The peaceable, quiet Helen Riley is to be one of the future riots of the New York stage. We always did have faith in her golden curls, sea blue eyes and dramatic ability but never did we expect them to carry her farther than some nice man's kitchen.



Dorris High and Edwin Beatty I learned are to be joint owners of a system of hatcheries, that will extend over half the states of the Union.

Of all the unusual things—Paul Snyder gives us the greatest surprise! In vain he will attempt to enlist in the Navy and sail the high seas only to return and settle in Convoy, accepting the position of night-watchman of that town. All through the dark hours of the night he will wander on the streets with only his pipe as companion.

Our class seems to have drifted apart in twos and threes for I perceived that Myrtle Showalter will become a writer for the Convoy News, having special charge of a column of the paper entitled, "Bring Your Troubles to Myrt," in which she will give advice to the lovelorn. This section of the paper will become so very popular that Alice Holmes will also be employed as an assistant to Myrtle.

Harold Leslie was so very busy he had little time to consider the future, but finally he came to me. He will always follow the same line of work he is now doing but will become much more renowned. While still a very young man he will be known all over Northwestern Ohio as one of the best farmer's institute entertainers. Even though he doesn't like horses he will do his bit to encourage the farmers.

At a very early age Leonard Etzler, better known as Jack, showed marked ability for the work which later become his life's work. He will begin his career as a mechanic in the Fort Wayne fire department. From this position he will rise to be one of the best fire engine drivers in Indiana, retaining this place until forced by old age to retire on a pension.

On the palms of Wanda Neadstine and Wilma Fensler I read of very successful futures. They will begin their careers together as proprietors and managers of a small tea room in Zulu. From this modest beginning their business will grow until they are able to establish a system of tea rooms. This success will insure them against poverty in the latter years of their life which they will spend together as retired spinsters of Convoy.

I was shocked when I read the palm of William Myers for I knew one of his high school friends thought he would be a farmer. We can hardly imagine her disappointment when she learns that he will be a prize fighter, never to rise very high in his circle because he lacks the disposition of a pugilist.

Nolan Friedly, I learned, is to be a big butter and egg man, supplying from his large dairy and poultry farm butter, eggs, and milk to nearly half the state of Ohio. Much of his success will be due to his silent partner in life who is known to us as Irene Augenstein. She will be the one who, in the early part of their married life will scrimp and save to make their future glories possible.

Mildred Armstrong thought her future was so secure that it was needless to consult me. However when she came I surprised her with the things which I revealed. Mildred and Agnes Redlinger will work together in a sanitarium. Agnes will sing to the patients while Mildred holds their hands. The cure is a new theory which, I fear is doomed to work best on those of the feminine gender for the officials of the sanitarium will be unable to convince the men that they are well enough to leave the care the nurses give them.

Mr. G. H. Livingston was the last to come to me. This is probably because one of the most interesting parts of his life has already been enacted although in modern life it is not always considered permanent. His friends, however, will be interested to know that he will become a dentist, establishing his office in Van Wert. This will be the meeting place of his former students, now his patrons. The members of the Class of 1928 being so anxious to give him patronage will all have false teeth before they reach the age of thirty-five.

Though not of Romany I'll live as free;
When my palm's crossed with silver,
A fortune I'll see (Just Try Me.)
I live not with kin for I love to roam,
Where I take off my hat, there is my home.
—Mary R. Shaffer



SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of twenty-eight of Tully-Convoy Centralized High School, City of Convoy, State of Ohio, United States of America, knowing that our high school days are limited, and, being of exceptionally sound mind and good health, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling all other wills by us, heretofore made.

ARTICLE I

Item 1—To our sister, the Junior Class, we bequeath our privileges, our name, and the honor and dignity which come of its possession.

Item 2—To the Sophomore Class we bequeath our ability to make money. We are sure that by using this ability they will have no financial troubles.

Item 3—To the Freshman Class we bequeath three more years of pleasant (or otherwise) experience in getting a high school education.

Item 4—To the new Freshman Class we bequeath all the miscellaneous blotters, pencils, and remnants of gum and candy that they can find in our desks next September.

Item 5—We wish our dearly beloved teachers who have labored so hard with us many many prosperous years, and we also give them the right to assign as long lessons and give as many tests as they please.

ARTICLE II

Item 1—I, John Marshall, do will and bequeath my height to Louise Baxter. This will enable Louise to be seen more easily.

Item 2—I, Esther Muntizinger, do will and bequeath my position as cheer leader to Chester Martin. If you have any difficulties, see me.

Item 3—I, Corwin May, do will and bequeath my text books, perfectly new, never been used, to my sister Helen.

Item 4—I, Myrtle Showalter, do will and bequeath my sewing ability to Alice Armstrong.

Item 5—I, Alice Holmes, do will and bequeath my position as editor of the "Bellerophon" to anyone wishing to go "Cuckoo."

Item 6—I, Morgan Baehler, do will and bequeath my position as president of the class to the individual in the class of '29 having the proper qualifications.

Item 7—I, Helen Riley, do will and bequeath my bashfulness to Wanda Springer.

Item 8—I, Doyt Dauler, do will and bequeath my desire to sleep in the assembly to Wayne Lutes.

Item 9—I, Dorris High, do will and bequeath my artistic ability to the next artist of the "Bellerophon" providing that individual uses only original ideas.



Item 10—I, Mildred Armstrong, do will and bequeath my rouge and lip-stick to Violet O'Bryant.

Item 11—I, Lucile Reidenbach, do will and bequeath my ability to play basketball to Helena Etzler.

Item 12—I, Mary Shaffer, do will and bequeath my knowledge of Latin to Paul Hedges. May it help him in his future study of Latin.

Item 13—I, Agnes Redlinger, do will and bequeath my ability to sing to Leonard Schaffner.

Item 14—I, Dora Duncan, do will and bequeath my determination not to recite in Democracy class to Corwin Lytle.

Item 15—I, Harold Leslie, do will and bequeath my banjo to Clifford Etzler.

Item 16—I, Wanda Neadstine, do will and bequeath my bookkeeping apparatus to Helen Sponseller.

Item 17—I, Mervin Lee, do will and bequeath my dancing ability to Arnold Schaadt.

Item 18—I, Wilma Fensler, do will and bequeath my quiet ways to Wilhelmine Reidenbach, providing she profits by their use.

Item 19—I, Velma McClure, do will and bequeath my good looks and popularity to Mildred Imler.

Item 20—I, William Myers, do will and bequeath my Ford to the school as a time saver, to be used for all errands in the future.

Item 21—I, Leonard Etzler, do will and bequeath my Chemistry and Physics notebooks to Murray Woods.

Item 22—I, Vondale Terry, do will and bequeath my ability to bluff to Vernie Densil. Do not misuse it, Vernie.

Item 23—I, Paul Snyder, do will and bequeath my position in the orchestra to Harold Pancake.

Item 24—I, Irene Augenstein, do will and bequeath my attitude grades to Darold Burley.

Item 25—I, Veronia Carrier, do will and bequeath my patient giggle to Hazel Riley.

Item 26—I, Ruth Sheets, do will and bequeath my Biology drawings to Frederick Foley. May they be of assistance to him in making his drawings.

Item 27—I, Edwin Beatty, do will and bequeath my seat in the Study Hall and all it now holds to Herbert Stump.

Item 28—I, Nolan Friedly do will and bequeath my ability to be heard in class to my brother, Clarence.

In witness whereof, we, the Senior Class of 1928, the testators, have hereunto subscribed our name, this first day of May in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

(Signed) IRENE AUGENSTEIN
(For the Class of 1928)

Witnesses—G. H. Livingston
C. L. Shaffer



JUNIOR



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

On the fourteenth of September, in the year 1925, a large group of Freshmen began their high school career. These Freshmen were not lacking in the "greenness" characteristic of such groups. However, this soon wore off, and we became used to our surroundings. Several weeks after school started, the Class organized, electing the following officers: President, Gaylord Stemen; Vice-president, Alfred Lee; Secretary, Howard Giessler; and Treasurer, Chester Martin. Blue and gold were chosen for our class colors. The social events of the season were a wiener roast in the fall, a party at North's, and a picnic in the spring. The Class gave the Arbor Day Program, and took a prominent part in the Eisteddfod, winning first place in the Girls' Trio. In athletics we made a good beginning with two or three of our number being reserves in basketball and football.

When we returned to school the next year as Sophomores, we felt very much at home and rejoiced that we were no longer "green freshies." When we met to elect class officers, we saw that our number had decreased considerably. Corwin Lytle was elected President; Herbert Stump, Vice-president; and Laura Kreischer, Secretary-Treasurer. In athletics we were represented by Alfred Lee and Clarence Black on the football team, and Gaylord Stemen, Vernie Densel, Fern North, and Marie Greulach on the basketball teams. Again we made a good showing in the Eisteddfod. In the County Oratorical Contest a member of our class, Mary Louise Long, represented the school with her short-story, "Jeanette's Master piece," and won first place in the contest. At the patriotic program given by the Class on Washington's Birthday, Mary Louise Long read the essay on Lincoln that won for her the medal given by The Illinois Watch Company. During the year we enjoyed several parties, including a wiener roast, a sled ride, a roller skating party, and a farewell party, at the home of Laura Kreischer. Four of our number were with us for the last time at this party, for the re-districting of the county placed them in other schools.

And now we come to the present year. Our officers are: Howard Giessler, President; Herbert Stump, Vice-president; Mary Louise Long, Secretary; and Meredith Springer, Treasurer. The class colors were changed to pink and green. We decided to pay ten cents a month class dues during the school year. In several ways we have secured money that will be needed for class activities. We sold sandwiches and candy at the football and basketball games, and put on some sales campaigns, the Crowell Magazine netting us the most money. The Class has been prominent in musical and literary lines this year. We gave the Thanksgiving Program, and Juniors appeared several times on the chapel programs. Mary Louise Long and Howard Giessler are on the debating team. This year Convoy won second place in the County Oratorical Contest's short-story division with "My Help Cometh From the Hills" by Mary Louise Long. In athletics we made a fine showing. We were proud to have five of our boys on the football team. These were: Chester Martin, Gaylord Stemen, Corwin Lytle, Meredith Springer, and Howard Giessler. On the basketball teams were Gaylord Stemen, Vernie Densel, Howard Giessler, Corwin Lytle, Fern North and Marie Greulach, with several others faithful in practice.

The Junior Class Play and the Junior-Senior Banquet are the two big events that will round out the year for us. Then our third year in high school will be completed, and there will remain for us one more year, our last.

—Francis Augenstein '29.



JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Howard Giessler
<i>Vice-president</i>	Herbert Stump
<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Louise Long
<i>Treasurer</i>	Meredith Springer

Class Motto—"With the Ropes of the Past We'll Ring the Bells
of the Future".

Class Flower—American Beauty Rose.

Class Colors—Pink and Green.

CLASS ROLL

First row left to right:

Francis Augenstein
Leoma Greulach
Russell Jones
Leonard Schaffner
Louise Baxter
Jeanette Everett
Arnold Schaadt
Wayne Lutes
Berniece Denig
Norman Etzler

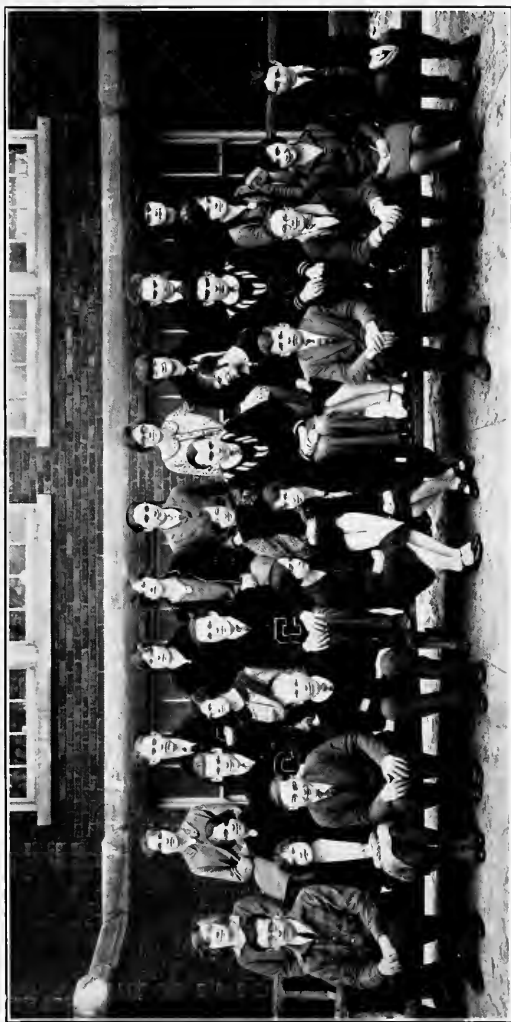
Second row left to right:

Miss Willeke, Sponsor
Marie Greulach
Gaylord Stemen
Fern North

Meredith Springer
Mary Louise Long
Howard Giessler
Esther Schaffner
Vernie Densel
Frema Poling

Third row left to right:

Hazel Smith
Chester Martin
Mildred Imler
Dorothy Lytle
Helen Backhus
Herbert Stump
Ruth Horine
Corwin Lytle
Dorothy Pancake



JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIOR WHO'S WHO

Helen Backhus.....	The Junior warbler
Russell Jones.....	A professional short story writer
Mary Louise Long.....	Her fingers fly softly over the keys
Arnold Schaad.....	Not always sure of his footing
Louise Baxter.....	She'd be good in "Little Women"
Herbert Stump.....	And he'd be good in "Little Men"
Fern North.....	How she can play basketball!
Wayne Lutes.....	The Class actor
Corwin Lytle.....	Noted for his permanent
Esther Schaffner.....	Always cracking jokes
Ruth Horine.....	Quiet but far from dumb
Berniece Denig.....	We're proud of her dramatic ability
Chester Martin.....	First to every classroom
Marie Greulach.....	Short and sweet and hard to beat
Norman Etzler.....	The fastest talker in school
Mildred Imler.....	Proving her point to Mr. Miller
Dorothy Pancake.....	She always knows the answer
Jeanette Everett.....	Our new girl
Gaylord Stemen.....	Our star athlete
Leoma Greulach.....	Another writer of short stories
Hazel Smith.....	Quaint and quiet
Francis Augenstein.....	Brains
Frema Poling.....	Wants to be a stenographer
Dorothy Lytle.....	Tries to hide her 80 inches
Howard Giessler.....	A good debater and an efficient class president
Vernie Densel.....	An all-round basketball player
Meredith Springer.....	Our treasurer



SOPHOMORE



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1926, we, as a large class of "green freshes" organized with President, Gage Helms; Vice-president, Hy Davis; Secretary-Treasurer, Billy Long; and sponsor, Miss Hammarstrom. Our class has dwindled from an original enrollment of forty-four to twenty-six.

The first great event of the year was a wiener roast which was held in a grove four miles east of Convo. Under the excellent(?) leadership of Carl Dauler, detouring because of bridges, mudholes and ends of roads, we finally arrived at our destination. Shrouded in darkness, we made our way by use of flashlights to gather fuel for our bonfire. We soon had the gloom chased away by the light and warmth of the fire. The evening was spent in playing games and in roasting marshmallows and wieners.

The next great event of the year was the party held at the home of Bonita Roberts, given by the losers in the spelling contest for the winners. Sandwiches, candy, angel food cake and cocoa were served.

We also helped to get subscriptions to various magazines for the Seniors to help them finance the Bellerophon. Friendly rivalry existed between the Rustlers and the Hustlers not only in selling magazines but also in the basketball game which closed the contest.

We, as Freshmen, also took an active part in the annual Hallowe'en party by wearing grotesque costumes and having a hilarious time. Our blood still runs cold when we think of our initiation.

We were well represented in Girls' Glee, Girl Reserves, Boys' Glee, High School Orchestra, basketball and football, although we were merely Freshmen.

As the fall of 1927 rolled around we reorganized with President, Elizabeth Freck; Vice-president, Eva Wilson; Secretary, Billy Long; Treasurer, Besse Rummel; and sponsor, Mr. Swartz. We have chosen orchid and rose as our class colors, pink tea rose as our flower, "Strive to reach the distant goal" as our class motto.

We have taken a much more active part in our School Activities this year than we did as Freshmen. Besides the interest of our class in the Orchestra, Girl Reserves, Girls' Glee, Boys' Glee, we were exceptionally well represented on all athletic teams. As our representatives in football we had Gage Helms and Murray Woods, and in basketball, Hy Davis, Gage Helms, Paul Hedges, Altha Kilgore, Dorothy Lee and Elizabeth Freck. Other members of the class loom up as good material for next year.

Our first social event this year was the Freshman-Sophomore wiener roast. Although we had some difficulty in getting our fire to burn properly, we declared the party a success; and no one went home without all the buns, wieners and marshmallows he could eat. Numerous games brought the evenings' entertainment to a happy close.

Our only other social event was our annual Halloween party, where we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, finding our way through the back entrance in the dark, and trying to recognize our friends dressed up in hideous costumes.

We are looking forward to a bigger and better future as Juniors and Seniors in school activities. We have already begun to prepare for the responsibility of the future and we have a nice nest egg due to our bake sale. We are planning other means of defraying expenses in the coming two years. As a class we are always working for a "Bigger and Better Convo High School."

—Winifred Reidenbach '30.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Elizabeth Freck
<i>Vice-president</i>	Eva Wilson
<i>Secretary</i>	Billy Long
<i>Treasurer</i>	Besse Rummel

Class Motto—"Strive to reach the distant goal".

Class Flower—Pink Tea Rose.

Class Colors—Orchid and Rose.

CLASS ROLL

First row left to right:

Helen Sponseller
Herbert Fensler
Harold Pancake
Carl Dauler
Billy Long
Paul Black
Murray Woods
Mary Gunsett

Second row left to right:

Mr. Swartz, Sponsor
Altha Kilgore
Thelma Pettit
Frank Wortman
Wilhelmine Reidenbach

Winifred Reidenbach
Gage Helms
Hy Davis
Paul Hedges
Besse Rummel

Third row left to right:

Mildred Rummel
Elizabeth Freck
Alice Armstrong
Helena Etzler
Eva Wilson
Bernard Baxter
Berniece Mason
Dorothy Lee
Ethel Harmon



SOPHOMORE CLASS



WHO'S WHO

Eva Wilson.....	Most stylish
Mildred Rummel.....	Our short-story writer
Besse Rummel.....	Brightest girl
Harold Pancake.....	Brightest boy
Hy Davis.....	Most ambitious boy
Helen Sponseller.....	Most ambitious girl
Altha Kilgore.....	Prettiest girl
Murray Woods.....	Tallest person
Berniece Mason.....	Most quiet girl
Bernard Baxter.....	Most quiet boy
Ethel Harmon.....	Most unassuming girl
Winifred and Wilhelmine.....	Biggest bluffers
Billy Long and Winifred Reidenbach.....	Softest couple
Alice Armstrong.....	Most imaginative person
Dorothy Lee.....	Most bashful
Herbert Fensler.....	Curly head
Carl Dauler.....	Most aggravating boy
Elizabeth Freck.....	Most aggravating girl
Gage Helms.....	Most handsome boy
Paul Hedges.....	Our Hoosier lad
Mary Gunsett and Besse Rummel.....	Our readers
Frank Wortman.....	Tom Thumb



JUNIOR HIGH



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

School opened with fifty-three "green freshies" enrolled, three of whom later withdrew.

The main social event took place in October, when the Sophomores entertained the Freshmen with a wiener and marshmallow roast in the field back of the schoolhouse. This introduction into the social life of the high school was appreciated by all members.

Several of our girls were members of the Girls' Glee Club and the Girl Reserves as were also some of the boys of the Boys' Glee Club. Many of the girls were enrolled in Home Economics' Class, and some of the boys in the Manual Training Classes.

The class as a whole took an active interest in athletics, being represented on the high school basketball teams by Mildred Tracy, Helen Bricker and John Shaffer, while four of our boys, John Shaffer, Harold and Ferrol Joseph and John Steele participated in football. Esther Gardner, Altha Armstrong, Edna Heath, Catherine Jones, Helen May and Betty Dwire (captain) represented us on the girls' Junior high team, while Frederick Foley (captain), Merlin Smith, Ferrol Joseph, Darold Burley and John Steele were members of the boys' junior high team.

Esther Gardner represented us on the high school debating team, being one of the debaters on the negative side.

The Christmas Seal campaign was carried on in the whole High School; everyone took an active interest in it—the Freshmen selling the most seals.

The Freshmen gave a musical program in Chapel and they also gave the High School program for Arbor Day.

Our reason in spending four years in high school in which we must either fight the battles or fall by the wayside may be found in the following quotation:

"The true purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the seed of immortality already sown within us; to develop to their fullest extent, the capacities of every kind with which the God who made us has endowed us."

—Betty Dwire and Norma Ballenbacher '31.



FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Betty Dwire
<i>Vice-president</i>	Frederick Foley
<i>Secretary</i>	Helen Bricker
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mildred Tracy

Class Motto—"If the elevator of success is not running take the stairs".

Class Flower—Sweet Peas.

Class Colors—Old Rose and Silver.

CLASS ROLL

First row left to right:

Arthur Etzler
Paul Bermes
Floyd Showalter
Floyd Mefferd
Merlin Smith
Frederick Foley
Clifford Etzler
Carl Weisman
John Shaffer

Leonard Imel
Arthur Mentzer
Arthur Mosel
Ernest Mefferd
Darold Burley
Norma Greulach
Irene Rush
Altha Armstrong
Helen May

Second row left to right:

Miss Heath, Sponsor
Wilbur Etzler
Clarence Friedly
Ellsworth O'Bryant
Lorenz Reidenbach
Donald Lare
Delmer Harting
Marlen Muntzinger
John Steele
Harold Joseph
Ferrol Joseph

Fourth row left to right:

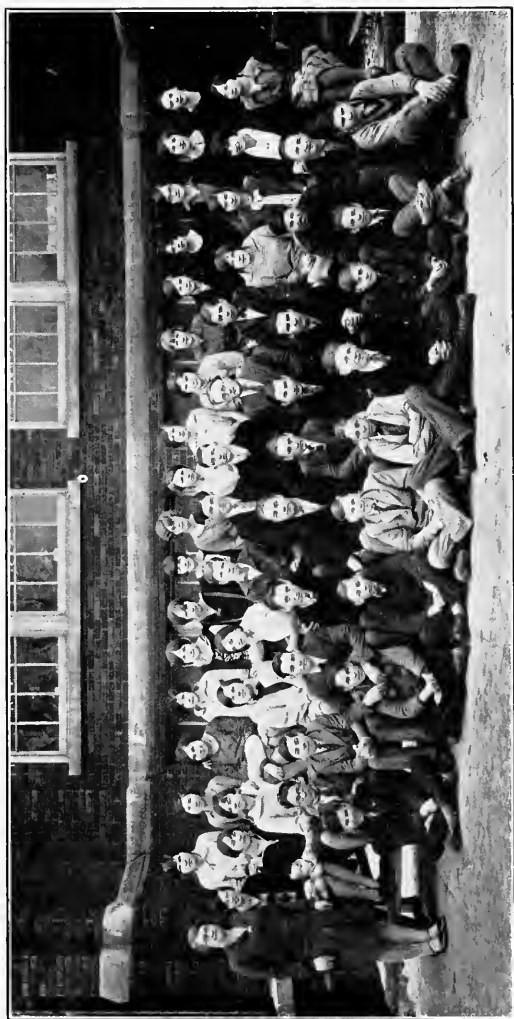
Effie Case
Dortha Myers
Helen Mollenkopf
Violet O'Bryant
Grace Burley
Esther Cox
Norma Bollenbacher
Evylean Fralick
Maudie Bates
Wilma Cox
Geneva Bayless
Esther Gardner
Betty Dwire
Dorothy Terry
Katherine Giessler
Mildred Tracy
Hazel Riley

Third row left to right:

Fern Joseph
Catherine Jones
Helen Bricker
Wanda Springer
Edna Heath

Not in the picture:

Fern Bartz



FRESHMAN CLASS



WHO'S WHO

Norma Bollenbacher.....	The brightest
Maudie Bates.....	The tallest
Arthur Mentzer.....	The shortest
Wanda Springer.....	The thinnest
Dorothy Terry.....	The heaviest
Marlen Muntzinger.....	The laziest
Donald Lare.....	The most aggravating
Detty Dwire.....	Most bashful girl
John Shaffer.....	Most bashful boy
Leonard Imel.....	The football star
Hazel Riley.....	The most popular girl
Arthur Etzler.....	The most popular boy
Helen Bricker.....	The spring chicken
William, Elmer and Delmer.....	By-gone friends
Violet O'Bryant.....	The flapper
John Steele.....	The shiek
Clarence Friedly.....	The happiest scholar
Art, Wilbur and Cliff.....	Three of a kind
Arthur Mosel.....	All eyes
Catherine Jones.....	The corn-fed gal
Carl Weisman.....	The wisest of the wise
Helen Mollenkopf.....	The basketball star
Fern Bartz.....	The pianist
Geneva Bayless.....	The joker
Paul Bermes.....	Jack of all trades



HISTORY OF THE SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

The enrollment at the beginning of the year was, thirty-seven in the seventh grade and forty-seven in the eighth grade.

The officers elected in the seventh grade at the beginning of the year were: President, Lowell Hoelle; Vice-president, Robert Bermes; Secretary, Jeanne Long; and Treasurer, Paul Pruden.

In the eighth grade for the first semester the following officers were elected: Hazel Rader, President; Helen Foley, Vice-president; Rex Hanley, Secretary; Geneva Feasby, Treasurer; and Elizabeth Mollenkopf, Pianist.

The two grades enjoyed a wiener roast on the grounds back of the school building in the fall.

A Thanksgiving program was given in the High School auditorium November 23, 1927. The rest of the term was spent in hard study.

A Book Club was organized at the beginning of the second semester. To become a member each person was required to read seven classics. At this time there are twenty-one members.

The eighth grade elected the following officers for the second semester: President, Hazel Rader; Vice-president, Lewis Fralick; Secretary, Mary Meads; Treasurer, Edna Horine; and Pianist, Harriet Long. Then came the mid-year examination.

The seventh grade elected the following officers for the second semester: President, Bernice Hilton; Vice-president, Lowell Hoelle; Secretary, Manford Lytle; Treasurer, Herman Bricker; and Pianist, Jeanne Long.

The Junior High had a basketball team. The girls representing the seventh and eighth grades were Jeanne Long, Naomi Stevenson, Elizabeth Mollenkopf, Elizabeth Greene, Stella Burk and Eleanor Freck.

The boys representing these two grades in the boys' Junior High basketball team were Paul Pruden, Manford Lytle, Marlin Kilgore, Ward McDaniel and Charles Stevenson.

Two country schools were brought in after the Christmas holidays, making the enrollment in the seventh forty-six and in the eighth grade fifty-four.



EIGHTH GRADE

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	Hazel Rader
<i>Vice-president</i>	Helen Foley
<i>Secretary</i>	Rex Hanley
<i>Treasurer</i>	Geneva Feasby
<i>Pianist</i>	Elizabeth Mollenkopf

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	Hazel Rader
<i>Vice-president</i>	Lewis Fralick
<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Meads
<i>Treasurer</i>	Edna Horine
<i>Pianist</i>	Harriet Long

CLASS ROLL

First row left to right:

Joseph Riley
Lloyd Duncan
Rex Hanley
Louis Ryan

Edna Horine
Helen Foley
Fortress Poling
Rose Gunsett
Marguerite Spry

Second row left to right:

Agnes Cox
Harry Redlinger
Ruby Fensler
Kermit Mason
Helen Mentzer
Clifford Schaad
Harriet Long
Lewis Fralick
Ruth Mentzer
Raymond Schieber
Pauline Cox
Arthur Dawson
Anna Shrider

Fourth row left to right:

Marlin Kilgore
Charles Stevenson
Ward McDaniel
Bernita Poling
Elizabeth Mollenkopf
Stella Burk
Fern Poling
Hazel Rader
Wilma Backhus
Lucile Pancake
Helen Denig
Mary Meads
Eleanor Freck

Third row left to right:

Mr. Miller, Sponsor
Mervil Rhoades
Elizabeth Greene
Ernest Wolfeale
Lucy Hill
Frederick Bauer
Geneva Feasby
Wilma Gilbert
Helen Gehres

Not in picture:

Marcele Meyer
Bruce Elliott
Julia Edwards
Henry Etzler
Van Miller
Gertrude Miltenberger
Gladys Schaffner
Esther Smith
Leo Zimmerman



EIGHTH GRADE



SEVENTH GRADE

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	Lowell Hoelle
<i>Vice-president</i>	Robert Bermes
<i>Secretary</i>	Jeanne Long
<i>Treasurer</i>	Paul Pruden

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	Berniece Hilton
<i>Vice-president</i>	Lowell Hoelle
<i>Secretary</i>	Manford Lytle
<i>Treasurer</i>	Herman Bricker
<i>Pianist</i>	Jeanne Long

CLASS ROLL

First row left to right:

Charles Lehman
Gale Weaver
Doyt Bartz
Norbert Seslar

Alice Gaskill
Naomi Stevenson
Alice Heath
Maxine Case
Genevieve Duncan
Esther Mohr
Helen Fortney
Lela Fensler
Glenna Mollenkopf
John Miller

Second row left to right:

Daniel Pugh
Kermit Weisman
Lewis Wise
Harold Greulach
Floyd Sheets
Paul Carrier
Ralph Mathewson
Floyd Greulach
Herman Bricker
Billy Alexander
Carl Feasby
Paul Rader
Roy Bell
Lowell Hoelle

Fourth row left to right:

Paul Pruden
Guiles Mohr
Forest Paxson
James Baker
Russel Matthews
Margaret Scott
Velma Schaadt
Florence Shaffner
Robert Bermes
Joseph Kreischer
Manford Lytle
Maurice Kreischer
Edward Roth

Third row left to right:

Mrs. Miller, Sponsor
Leona Beucler
Jeanne Long
Berniece Hilton
Ernestine Shaffer

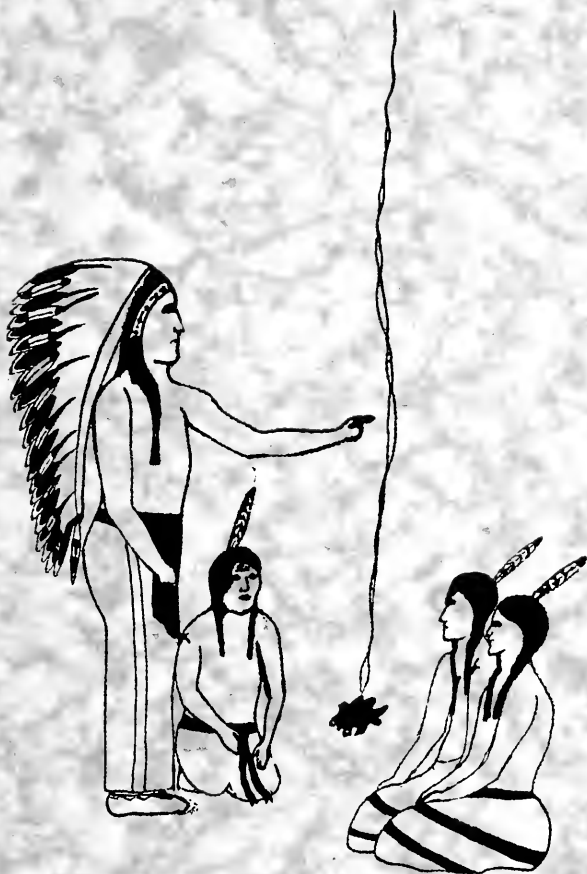
Not in picture:

Chester Barker



SEVENTH GRADE





Organizations





Standing: Dorris High, Ruth Sheets, Mr. G. H. Livingston, Faculty Advisor.
Seated: Alice Holmes, Mary Shaffer, Paul Snyder, Harold Leslie, William Myers, Lucile Reidenbach, Leonard Etzler.

BELLEROPHON STAFF

A change was made this year in the method of selecting the staff members for our annual. Heretofore all positions had been filled by popular election of the Senior Class. This year it was decided to break away from this custom to a certain extent. Instead of the class electing all staff members they were permitted to elect all but the Editor-in-Chief, and the Business Manager. These were appointed by the Administrative Department of the school. Much time and effort were spent in the selections for these two positions. Ability and effort shown in conducting the business of the class during the past three and one-half years were taken into consideration as was also scholarship.

Following these appointments the Senior Class as a whole seemed to sense these same qualifications in their election of the other members of the staff. Each member of the staff deserves much credit and the highest praise for his untiring efforts.

The Senior Class as a whole should be proud of such a staff being selected from their ranks.



"MY HELP COMETH FROM THE HILLS"

On a bright, autumnal afternoon the train on a southern railway puffed slowly along as it approached Pittman Center, a small village nestling at the foot of Pine-nacle Mountain in Tennessee. At one of the coach windows a pair of sparkling eyes was eagerly scanning the picturesque scenery and the quaint, backwoods village with its small cabins. As the train slowed down and the conductor brusquely called, "Pittman Center! Pittman Center!" Rose McArthur, carrying two heavy suit cases, climbed down the steps of the train and hurried to the baggage car to see that her trunk was unloaded. After seeing it safely deposited before the door of the rickety, little building, evidently intended for a station, she paused for a moment to catch her breath and gazed intently at her surroundings.

Soon a rough-looking man, curious about the pretty stranger, came up and began to stare first at the newcomer and then at her baggage. Rose boldly approached him, asking, "How far is it to Pine-Notch Gap?"

The stranger slowly rolled his quid of tobacco around in his mouth and deliberately spat upon the ground. Then he drawled out, "Pine-Notch Gap? Wal, I 'low hit's about eighteen mile thar from hyar. Hit's roun' on t'other side of the mountain. Thar a'int no way to git thar 'cept on foot 'less some one'll haul ye."

Rose anxiously queried, "Do you suppose I could get some one around here to take me out to Pine-Notch Gap? I have quite a little baggage, and I am so anxious to get there tonight! I'll pay any one well who will take me. Do you know of some one who will do it?"

"Wal, now, I reckon I might as well take ye down yonder myself, bein's I'm goin' home in 'bout half-'n-hour and I live out thar. I guess the ole mule'll git us thar agin dark, if ye be in sech a hurry."

In just thirty-five minutes Rose McArthur, bag and baggage, was jolting along over the mountain road, which was little more than a trail through the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee. The sturdy mountaineer stood at the extreme back of the wagon with the long lines extending from the mule in front to where he was standing driving. Every now and then the wagon dropped into the remnant of a mudhole, and as Rose was seated on the "soft side" of a newly-hewn board, she received full benefit of all the "ups and downs." However, the soft, purple haze enveloping the whole mountain side so enhanced the brilliance of the autumn foliage and the beauty of the landscape that Rose, entirely overcome by its loveliness, did not even notice the discomforts of her journey.

Finally, just as the sun was setting, the trail turned into a deep cleft in the mountains, and the mountaineer broke the long silence by remarking, "'I reckon ye know that this hyar's Pine-Notch Gap.'"

Rose inquired of the mountaineer if she might stay over night at his home. He was hesitant for several minutes but finally consented to lodge her. In a short time they drew up before his home, a small, two-roomed cabin, built of logs, out of which poured a number of children, followed by a tall, slatternly woman. This proved to be the family of Bill Henderson, the man who had brought Rose to Pine-Notch Gap.

That night as Rose lay on the rough straw-tick in her room shared by the mountaineer's wife and three daughters, gazing up at the starry sky through a narrow window, she reviewed the events of the last two months in her mind. She remembered the speech in which she had heard so earnest an appeal for workers in the mountain regions of the south. She remembered how the speaker had quoted from Kipling whose "Prospector" says, "Something lost behind the mountain—Go and find it," and how his words had stirred her very soul. She then recalled her visit to the Social Service Bureau, where she had selected the neighborhood of Pine-Notch Gap as the center of her labors. Then, preparations and the journey down there—and then, Pine-Notch Gap itself. Already her mind was seething with plans for her work here. Of course she would start a school for the children first of all. While thinking of this her mind trailed off into slumber.



On the following morning Bill Henderson took her down to the little, abandoned schoolhouse, which had been built some years before but had never been used, as the teacher who was to come there met with a fatal accident on the way. After examining it carefully Rose decided that in a few days time she could get the schoolhouse ready and open school. After fitting out the disused schoolhouse for occupancy, which process meant thorough scrubbing and fumigating, she enlisted the services of Pete Henderson, a gawky, shock-headed boy of twelve.

With Pete as her guide she visited the dozen cabins that were tucked away in the clefts of the mountain. She was received with shy friendliness by the lanky, mountain women, who generally had half a dozen youngsters hiding behind their skirts, as they talked to Rose. The mountain girls took in every detail of Rose's simple costume and looked with misgivings at their own homespun garments and bare feet. After she had explained her mission, a wall of reserve seemed to come between her and the mountain families, and as Rose reached the Henderson cabin that night, she wondered what the outcome of her efforts to help these simple folks would be. Rose had made arrangements with the good-natured wife of Bill Henderson to remain at her home for a while at least. As Mrs. Henderson asked Rose about her visits to the mountain cabins that day, a significant glance passed between the mother and the boy—a look that Rose could not understand.

On the morning for the school to open Rose was up early and with a light heart started for the schoolhouse. Suddenly she saw a flash of color in a tree, and as she came closer, a brilliant cardinal flew directly across her path. Rose immediately took this as a favorable omen for the success of her work. However, she was doomed to disappointment, for the only pupils who came to the schoolhouse were the seven Henderson children. She thought there must have been some misunderstanding as to the day, but on the following morning and throughout the week matters did not improve. Her spirits began to droop, but as she had expected to meet and overcome difficulties, she determined to solve this problem.

At last Bill Henderson, "pityin' the young miss," told her of an ancient mountain feud between the members of the Smith and Smalley families which, for generations had destroyed all hopes of progress among these mountaineers. The feud had assumed such proportions that every family in Pine-Notch Gap had taken sides either with Eb Smith or Cy Smalley. Their hatred for each other was so bitter that, if the Smalleys attended the school, the Smiths would not and vice versa. Rose now could clearly see the reason for the failure of her plans.

She decided that she must wait for fate to help her, and, in the meantime, she would be as friendly as possible to the mountaineers. She spent the following weeks helping the Henderson family to better modes of living and in exploring the mountain paths. She found she was gaining a great deal in health and strength from her exercise in the open air, and her enjoyment of God's great out-of-doors brought calm content to her mind.

One day she took her lunch and started to climb to Antler Peak, the highest point which she could see from the Henderson cabin. She had spent a happy day and in the late afternoon was returning home. As she walked slowly down a ravine, she saw two children playing on the side of the hill just above her. Rose remembered that she was nearing the Smalley cabin and supposed that these were the children of Cy Smalley, but on approaching nearer saw to her astonishment that it was Eb Smith's little boy, Jed and five year old Alice Smalley. They were playing together as innocently as though their grandsires had never engaged in a feud that had brought hatred to the whole mountainside.

She was wondering how this odd pair happened to be together and had decided that Jed's father must be hunting in this neighborhood when she heard a dull roar. At first she thought it was thunder, but on looking up she saw some small, loose stones rolling down the hillside. Rose had been in the mountains long enough to know what this meant, and she saw that the babes were in the direct course of an avalanche of rocks and stones that would crush them to death. Forgetting her own safety, she ran up the hillside, snatched the children, and threw them out of the path of a large boulder. However, she was not quick enough to escape it herself. The next thing she knew she was lying on the floor of the Smalley cabin with Eb Smith and Cy Smalley bending anxiously over her. They had heard the noise of the avalanche and had reached the scene just in time to see her risk her life for their children.

Fortunately Rose's injuries were not serious and in a few days she had two callers, Eb Smith and Cy Smalley. They came together and Eb spoke for both of them. In a sincere voice he said, "We 'low as how if ye want ta have school down thar in the schoolhouse, ye kin count on our youngun's comin' every day. Thar ben't no Pine-Notch Gap feud no more."



AMERICAN IDEALS

History is a great romance. It is the story of the building of one great empire and the downfall of another. Whenever ideals were high, civilization was proportionately finer, more cultural, and more lasting; but the lowering of ideals always has meant the downfall of nations.

When Columbus set sail upon an uncharted sea, he began a new epoch in history, for he was destined to discover a continent within whose confines should be born a nation that has highest ideals. These ideals were not born in a day but were a process of growth and many of them have been bought at a great price. The first people who came to America were desirous of power and were seeking riches. Later, because of the religious intolerance of the Old World, people came seeking a place of freedom—freedom to worship as they pleased; freedom to rule themselves; freedom to live as they desired. These people sacrificed home, wealth, and power for this one ideal—liberty. "Give me liberty, or give me death," cried Patrick Henry, when the mother country, Great Britain, was taking away one by one the rights and privileges of the American colonists. Washington said, "Love of liberty needs no recommendations, for it is in the hearts of all." There are several kinds of liberty—personal liberty, that is, freedom of thought, word, and action; national liberty, independence from oppression or tyrannical rule; civil liberty, the right to be free from interference from the government, as long as that conduct does not menace other people; political liberty, having a share and interest in the government; religious liberty, the right to worship as one pleases. The foremost of American ideals is Liberty.

Another ideal of which we, as Americans, boast is equality. In some respects men are not created equal. A person's heritage is never quite the same as his neighbor's. In personal characteristics we are distinctly not equal and nothing can make us so. What is meant then when we speak of "equality?" Just this—before the law as before God we are on the same plane, and every man has an equal opportunity with his neighbor to make the most of the talents he possesses. Emerson said, "America is another name for Opportunity," and we all have equal rights to use every opportunity for bettering ourselves.

"The pursuit of Happiness," according to the Declaration of Independence is another of our "unalienable rights." What is Happiness? Every man has his ideal for happiness—but not all our ideals of it are the same. To one person it may spell power; to another, social position; to a third, wealth; to still others, health, work or leisure. That each should strive in any right way for his kind of happiness is not an unreasonable ideal.

We have heard much, too, about Democracy as an ideal. The English-



man, Gladstone, was not sure whether it was a good or an evil, but he was convinced that all nations were headed toward a democratic form of government. What is democracy? Perhaps it would be sufficient to say, "Democracy is self-government." Or it is, as Lincoln put it, "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." To find out what the people want, and then do it, is the theory of democracy, and it is an ideal, that, in spite of the lament of those who see only the graft, the greed and the abuses of political power, we believe America will sometime realize in its purity.

It is fine to have these ideals, and still finer to strive to reach them, for they will not come to reality merely by being born in our minds. We must create conditions which will help the ideal to grow and become real. People have always sought to attain their ideals by cooperation with other people who have the same ideals. Cooperation today means even more than it did to our primitive ancestors. Our community life is very complex. An individual or family could not provide for its own needs and desires in any important respect. This is the age of specialization. The very organization of our government is based on the theory of cooperation. Cooperation, free, fair, and full, we must therefore conclude as an absolute necessity to the attainment of our ideals.

If we are idealistic, why do the foreign countries, China, Japan and India, make this accusation against us:—that we are a materialistic country? Judge Florence Allen denies this charge and says: "This is, in the great body of it, a truly idealistic people, the first nation in the world to declare that government has an ethical purpose. And those of us who believe in the ethics and philosophy of Jesus Christ, believe that doctrine. But do you know why they think we are a materialistic nation? It is because we have not made our idealism and our Christianity articulate in our national and group life. And that idealism will not become articulate, until those of us who believe in Christ's doctrine, make our power felt in the government." Every honest Christian voter who stays away from the polls on election day hinders America from reaching her ideals.

Greece fell when she lost her trust in the humanistic deities of Olympus. Rome fell when her faith fell, blind superstition though it may have been. The strength of American civilization is in the high ideals of Christianity. In the principles of the Nazarene the world received its first real complete vision of truth, and unless these ideals are made the soul of American civilization, we shall likewise become as those fallen empires.

"Far-called, our navies melt away—
On dune and headland sinks the fire—
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"



GIRL RESERVES

OFFICERS

President Lucile Reidenbach
Vice-president Elizabeth Freck
Secretary and Treasurer Marie Greulach

ROLL CALL

First row left to right:

Esther Schaffner
Mary Louise Long
Berniece Mason
Helena Etzler
Eva Wilson
Mary Gunsett
Mildred Rummel
Geneva Bayless
Besse Rummel
Louise Baxter

Elizabeth Freck
Mildred Tracy
Altha Kilgore
Lucile Reidenbach

Third row left to right:

Helen Sponseller
Marie Greulach
Ruth Sheets
Myrtle Showalter
Katherine Giessler
Wanda Springer
Norma Bollenbacker
Catherine Jones
Dorothy Terry
Helen May
Betty Dwire
Helen Bricker
Esther Gardner
Thelma Pettit

Second row left to right:

Dorothy Lytle
Helen Backhus
Jeanette Everett
Agnes Redlinger
Vondale Terry
Esther Muntzinger
Wilhelmine Reidenbach
Winifred Reidenbach



GIRL RESERVES



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President Helen Bricker
Vice-president Vondale Terry
Secretary Alice Holmes

ROLL CALL

First row left to right:

Lucy Hill
Lucile Pancake
Berniece Hilton
Ernestine Shaffer
Alice Gaskill
Edna Horine
Mary Meads
Helen Denig
Helen Foley
Ruth Mentzer
Esther Mohr
Helen Gehres
Genevieve Duncan
Helen Fortney
Wilma Gilbert
Lela Fensler
Maxine Case
Glenna Mollenkopf

Second row left to right:

Ruby Fensler
Hazel Rader
Wilma Backhus
Jeanne Long
Esther Smith
Gladys Schaffner
Pauline Cox
Helen Mentzer
Margaret Scott
Stella Burk
Agnes Cox
Elizabeth Mollenkopf
Leona Beucler
Alice Heath
Naomi Stevenson
Eleanor Freck
Rose Gunsett
Wilma Cox
Maudie Bates

Third row left to right:

Bernita Poling
Agnes Redlinger
Jeanette Everett

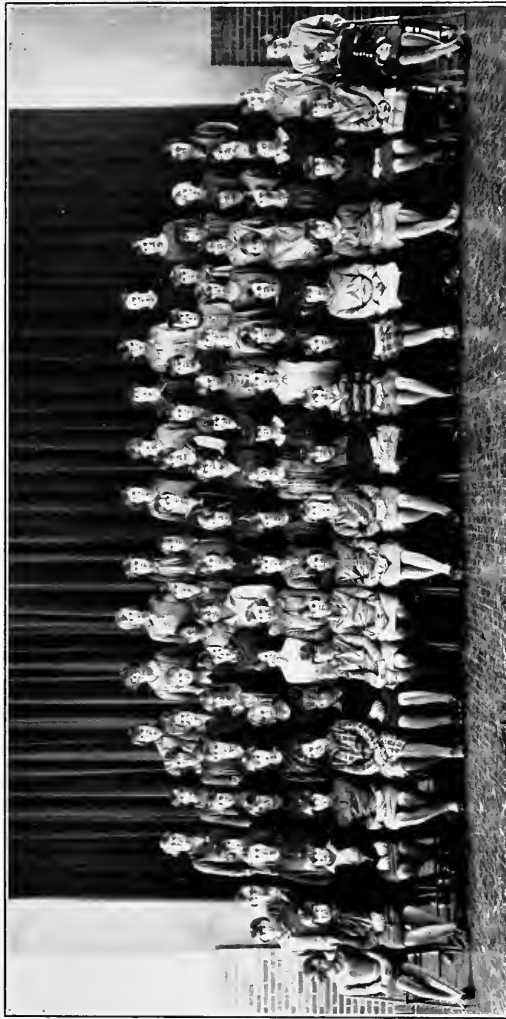
Mildred Imler
Ruth Sheets
Eva Wilson
Helen Bricker
Altha Kilgore
Thelma Pettit
Berniece Mason
Esther Muntzinger
Myrtle Showalter
Dorothy Lee
Evylean Fralick
Violet O'Bryant
Ruth Horine
Leoma Greulach

Fourth row left to right:

Miss Heath, Instructor
Berniece Denig
Wanda Neadstine
Vondale Terry
Helen Riley
Dora Duncan
Frema Poling
Hazel Smith
Esther Cox
Grace Burley
Ethel Harmon
Geneva Feasby
Fortress Poling
Marguerite Spry
Velma Schaad
Florence Schaffner
Alice Holmes

Fifth row left to right:

Fern Poling
Harriet Long
Elizabeth Greene
Julia Edwards
Dortha Myers
Norma Greulach
Wilma Fensler
Effie Case
Hazel Riley
Helen Mollenkopf



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Although Home Economics has been taught in the school for some time it was never very important until in 1924-25 when the new addition was built, due to the consolidation of the town and township schools. At this time a kitchen and a new sewing room, with moderately good equipment were a part of the addition to the building.

In 1926 our high school was chartered as a Six Year High School. This necessitated the seventh and eighth grade coming into the Home Economics classes.

A Cafeteria has been opened which now serves meals daily. Many of the pupils and faculty take advantage of this in order that they may get a warm meal. The cafeteria has proven to be a very successful business proposition. The money that is earned by this and other means is used in buying new equipment for the department.

The fall of 1927-28 found the largest enrollment in the department in the history of the school. This includes, for the first time a rather large advanced sewing class.

It was decided to organize a Home Economics Club this year, any member of the Home Economics classes being eligible for membership. A short time before Christmas vacation the club gave a play entitled "A Fashion Show in Convoy", in connection with an exhibit of the work that had been completed up to that time. This proved to be very successful, being the best Home Economics exhibition in the history of the school, in fact so much so that it has been decided to hold another exhibit this spring.

Much of the success of the department, this year, is due to the energetic efforts of the Home Economics teacher, Miss Heath.

GIRL RESERVE CLUB

The Girl Reserve Club was organized in the fall of 1926 with Fern Baker, our president; Marie Greulach, our vice-president; Laura McOmber, our secretary-treasurer; and Miss Hammarstrom, our faculty advisor. As this club was a new organization in T. C. H. S., the girls did not accomplish very much. This, however, did not discourage any of the girls as they were ready to reorganize and make their next club a success. This year the girls elected as president, Lucile Reidenbach; vice-president, Elizabeth Freck; secretary-treasurer, Marie Greulach. As their faculty advisor they did not choose one but all the Senior High teachers to help take part in making this year's club a successful one.

One of the outstanding things the Girl Reserves did this year was to pack a large box of candies, nuts, fruits and cookies which they took to the Van Wert County Infirmary as a Christmas gift. The girls of this club were always willing to help usher at our entertainments and especially were they always ready with a willing hand to help out when anyone was needed on short notice. The girls had several parties and many of the girls from Convoy attended the spring and fall conferences of all the Girl Reserve Clubs of the county which were held at the Y. W. C. A. at Van Wert.

We, the Senior members who are going to leave you this spring wish the remaining Girl Reserves even greater success in the following years than we have had this year.

—Lucile Reidenbach



HIGH SCHOOL HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The very atmosphere foretold of the witches and hobgoblins that were traversing the earth and hiding in all the dark corners ready to rush upon the people who ventured forth from their homes. Despite this fact many of the high school students, attired in unusual and grotesque costumes wended their ways through the dark streets to the school building, where they were forced to enter through the back door.

Oh, the horrors we passed through; the terrible ghosts we met on the dark stairways; the hair raising screams of our fellow sufferers, and the brutal treatment we received until at last we arrived at the gymnasium! The relief we felt on seeing the black and yellow decorations can never be described.

After much guessing as to who your neighbor was, the time for unmasking came. Who would ever have thought that Miss Heath could become such a clown or that any of our high school students could ever get themselves into those old-fashioned dresses.

When all had unmasked they went through the booths which were lined on either side of the gymnasium. Here each learned when and where he would meet his partner in life, what the future held in store for him and innumerable things which were very interesting. When everyone had learned of his future and shaken the hand of a spirit, the Girl Reserve Kitchen Band played for us. Even though the music was not beautiful it was at least entertaining.

With this last number the program closed and real Hallowe'en refreshments consisting of apples, doughnuts, and candy were served. This party will always be remembered by the class of 1928 as one of the many good times we had in high school.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Never has the gymnasium appeared more beautiful than on April 20, 1927, when the Class of 1928 entertained the Seniors. The hall was decorated with palms and ferns. Shaded lamps and candles cast a subdued light over the long white tables which were trimmed with novel decorations in the Senior colors, yellow and Nile green. The table bouquets were of yellow iris. As favors maize tea roses, the Senior flower, were given.

A delicious four-course dinner was served to the members of the two classes, the Faculty and the School Board. A welcome was extended by Dorris High, president of the Junior class. The response was given by Ford Clay. Mr. Shaffer represented the Faculty and Mr. Snyder, the School Board. Between courses Mildred Armstrong read a class prophecy for the Senior class and Leonard Etzler, a class will. Music for the occasion was furnished by some of the world's greatest masters through the use of an Orthophonic Victrola.

This gathering was truly one of the most beautiful ever held in our school and will long be remembered by those who attended.



Dorris High, Mary Louise Long, Mr. Paul Miller, *Coach*, Harold Leslie, *Captain*, Velma McClure.

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM

After two years' vacation Convoy again entered debating teams in the field for honors. The affirmative team composed of Mary Louise Long, Dorris High, Harold Leslie and Velma McClure with Harold Leslie as captain, debated against Union at Convoy in the County Triangular Debates on the question:—Resolved that the Federal Government establish a department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet. (It being understood that the department of education be on a par with the other government departments).

The debaters under the guidance of Mr. Paul Miller spent much time in preparation for this event and all acquitted themselves in a very commendable manner. The team upheld its side of the question by proving that the department is desirable because of the improvements it would bring about; that the present system is inadequate; and that a Department of Education is practicable.

Mr. D. A. Snyder, president of the Board of Education presided at the debate. Honorable John I. Miller acted as judge, giving the affirmative team a score of 225 points and the negative a score of 241 points.

Three members of the team are members of the class of 1928 so that this will be their last High School debate. We hope that in future years there will be students qualified and eager to take their places on the team.



Esther Gardner, Howard Giessler, Mr. Paul Miller, *Coach*, William Myers, Irene Augenstein, *Captain*.

NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM

On March 29, Convoy's Negative team, in spite of the rain and sleet, journeyed to Ohio City to debate with their affirmative on the question, Resolved that the Federal Government establish a department of Education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet, using the arguments that the department is undesirable because it would enter into politics and would be financially unsound, that it is unnecessary when the present conditions are adequate and that it is impractical. Each debater did his best and Mr. Bell the judge of the debate said that they made a fine showing. Much of the credit for the fine work done in this debate is due to Mr. Miller who worked conscientiously with the team.

Of this team Irene Augenstein, captain, and William Myers will leave high school this year. But in their stead Esther Gardner and Howard Giessler will be experienced debaters and ready to take responsible places on the teams.



MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

ROLL CALL

First row left to right:

Clifford Etzler
Clifford Schaadt
Lewis Fralick
Arthur Dawson
Louis Ryan
Joseph Kreischer
Paul Rader
Forest Paxson
James Baker
Robert Bermes
Carl Feasby
Charles Lehman
Roy Bell
Lewis Wise
Harold Greulach
Bruce Elliott
Ernest Wolfcale
Floyd Duncan
Harry Redlinger
Joseph Riley
Carl Weisman

Second row left to right:

Rex Hanley
Floyd Showalter
Kermit Mason
Raymond Schieber
John Miller
Ralph Mathewson
Daniel Pugh
Gail Weaver
Paul Pruden
Paul Carrier
Billy Alexander
Russel Matthews
Herman Bricker
Floyd Greulach
Doyt Bartz
Lowell Hoelle
Manford Lytle
Maurice Kriescher
Kermit Weisman
Floyd Sheets

Third row left to right:

Hy Davis
Corwin May
Ward McDaniel
Ellsworth O'Bryant
Arthur Mentzer
Van Miller
Leo Zimmerman
Norbert Seslar
Edward Roth
Gyles Mohr
Henry Etzler
Merlin Smith
Ferrol Joseph
Ernest Mefford
Paul Bermes
Bernard Baxter
Leonard Etzler
Carl Dauler
Lawrence Reidenbach
Frederick Foley
Darold Burley
Frederick Bauer
G. H. Livingston, Instructor

Fourth row left to right:

Mervil Rhodes
Marlin Kilgore
Charles Stevenson
John Steele
Marlen Muntzinger
Arthur Mosel
Edwin Beatty
Arthur Etzler
Leonard Schaffner
Russell Jones
Chester Martin
Francis Augenstein
Meredith Springer
Harold Pancake
Harold Joseph
Leonard Imel
Clarence Friedly
Donald Lare
Nolan Friedly



MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT



MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

The manual training department of Tully-Convoy High School never was exceptionally large up to the year 1926. It had been confined especially to the first two grades of high school.

However, in 1926 the department received a decided impetus, when our high school was chartered as a Six Year High School. This, of course, necessitated the seventh and eighth grades coming into the manual training classes. Much interest was shown by these lower grades. In fact, so much so that Mr. Livingston decided to have a manual arts exhibit which was the first of its kind to be held in Convoy High School. It seemed to surpass the highest expectations if the interest and enthusiasm of the community as a whole could be taken as a criterion.

The next fall found the largest enrollment in this department in the history of the school, the actual students numbering eighty-two in all classes. This included an admirable increase in the advanced class.

The shop is greatly in need of new equipment and especially of two or three power machines. It has come to the point now, in view of the immense increase in enrollment, where it is almost impossible to bring about the results desired by the community without the aid of machinery.

However, we feel that the department has made wonderful progress in the past few years, and all are looking forward again this spring to a bigger and better exhibit than that of last year.

"THE RED AND WHITE"

<i>Editor</i>	John Marshall
<i>Senior Assistant</i>	Mary Shaffer
<i>Junior Assistant</i>	Mary Louise Long
<i>Sophomore Assistant</i>	Elizabeth Freck
<i>Freshman Assistant</i>	Arthur Mosel
<i>Athletic Reporter</i>	John Shaffer
<i>Junior High Reporters</i>	Harriet and Jeanne Long

During the past five school terms Mr. Glancy has set aside two columns in his paper, "The Convoy Signal-News" for the publishing of the Convoy School News, "The Red and White". In this paper edited by the high school students have appeared the announcements and records of the school events, interesting feature stories, editorials, the lists of honor students, records of school attendance, athletic news and all the other activities and accomplishments of our school. The purpose of the paper is to create interest in our school and to tell the people of the community of the work we are doing in our classes. Besides all this the "Red and White" provides excellent training in journalism for the students who desire to make the best of their opportunities. In all ways it is a great asset to the school.



Mervie



Some Bunch!



Cake
Eaters



Eats!!



3's a Crowd



Man Haters??



"Livy"



Twins?
No, No!



Nuts



"We"



Tom
Boy!



THE EISTEDDFODS

For a number of years it has been the custom of our school to sponsor a musical contest among the pupils in the grades and in the high school. For the grade school Eisteddfod, the music instructor selected a group from each class who had been doing the best work and on March the fourteenth, with Miss Hazel Gleason as adjudicator they competed against each other.

In the high school Eisteddfod held on the sixteenth of March any high school student who wished to do so could compete. Mr. James H. Jones of Van Wert was the adjudicator. The following are the numbers and those chosen to represent our school in the County High School Eisteddfod :

Soprano Solo, "The Golden Key", Helen Sponseller.

Alto Solo, "The Prayer Perfect", Berniece Denig.

Tenor Solo, "Mother Machree", Frederick Foley.

Bass Solo, "Back Again in Eldon", William Myers.

Girls' Duet, "Sundown", Agnes Redlinger and Esther Gardner.

Mixed Quartet, "Bluebells of Scotland", Agnes Redlinger, Berniece Denig, Frederick Foley and William Myers.

Boys' Quartet, "Stars of a Summer Night", Frederick Foley, Donald Lare, Russel Jones and William Myers.

Comic Quartet, "Katy Did", Mary Louise Long, Berniece Denig, Marie Greulach and Dorothy Pancake.

The Girls' Chorus, "Who oo?" ; The Boys' Chorus, "The Sailors' Home Song" ; The Mixed Chorus, "The Viking Song", were also sung, but were not entered in the competition.

Prof. Hesser, supervisor of music in the Indianapolis public schools was the adjudicator at the County Eisteddfod. The contest was held both in the afternoon and evening of March the twenty-third. Although we did not come through with high honors nevertheless we were not held scoreless for we won first place in the Comic Quartet, second place in the Girls' duet and third place in the Mixed Quartet, giving us a total of twenty points. Ohio City and Willshire tied for first place, each having eighty-eight points.

ORATORICAL CONTESTS

The preliminary contest to select representatives from our school to compete in the County Oratorical Contest was held January the twenty-fourth. There were three competitions:—The short story which was won by Mary Louise Long; the oration, won by John Marshall; and the reading, won by Mary Shaffer. The contest was interesting throughout and showed the unusual talent of the high school students.

In the County Oratorical Contest held February the fourteenth, Convoy ranked third in the County, first place being won by Willshire, and second place by York. Convoy's short story, "My Help Cometh from the Hills", in the short story contest previously judged took second place. The winning story from Willshire was read at the contest. The reading, "Johnson's Boy" and the oration, the "Four Great American Ideals" claimed third places. Dr. Charles Manchester, head of the Public Speaking Department of Defiance College, was the adjudicator for the evening.



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"ADAM AND EVA"

by

Guy Bolton and George Middleton

CAST

James King, a rich man.....	Leonard Schaffner
Corinthia, his parlor maid.....	Berniece Denig
Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law.....	Gaylord Stemen
Julie DeWitt, his eldest daughter.....	Fern North
Eva King, his younger daughter.....	Esther Schaffner
Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law.....	Marie Greulich
Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor.....	Chester Martin
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle.....	Russell Jones
Adam Smith, his business manager.....	Meredith Springer
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law.....	Francis Augenstein

SYNOPSIS

"Adam and Eva" is a bright and amusing play on the American business man who has a genius for making money but not a trace of talent for managing his own family. Mr. King is a wealthy man with an extravagant, selfish family, clinging dependently upon him and apparently regarding him as bothersome except when he poises pen above check-book. These relatives even arrange with his physician, Dr. Delamater, to have him go away on a long trip, so that they may run up bills more freely. In comes Mr. King's young business manager, Adam Smith, who tells his employer how he would love a home. In exasperation Mr. King suggests that they change places, and puts him in command of the household, himself going off to South America on a business trip.

Adam soon finds himself confronted by the same hurricane of flippancy and terrific bills for lingerie. As a desperate remedy he deludes the family into thinking that the King Rubber Company is ruined. In divers and humorous manners they meet the emergency. Of course, it does them all good and brings out the best in them, and Adam finds romance and the promise of the kind of home he has pictured in his dreams.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Helen Backhus
<i>Secretary</i>	Dorothy Pancake
<i>Treasurer</i>	Helen Sponseller

ROLL CALL

First row left to right:

Mary Louise Long,
Pianist
Marie Greulach
Louise Baxter
Geneva Bayless
Agnes Redlinger
Helen May
Ruth Horine
Thelma Pettit
Besse Rummel
Leoma Greulach
Helen Mollenkopf

Wanda Springer
Evylean Fralick
Helena Etzler

Third row left to right:

Helen Sponseller
Altha Kilgore
Fern North
Helen Bricker
Dorothy Lytle
Berniece Mason
Mary Gunsett
Mary Shaffer
Ruth Sheets

Second row left to right:

Miss McFarland, director
Esther Gardner
Betty Dwire
Fern Joseph
Elizabeth Freck
Mildred Rummel
Frema Poling

Fourth row left to right:

Dorothy Pancake
Violet O'Bryant
Alice Holmes
Esther Muntzinger
Helen Backhus



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

ROLL CALL

First row left to right:

Donald Lare
William Myers
Meredith Springer
Doyt Dauler
Morgan Baehler
Chester Martin
Carl Dauler
Nolan Friedly
Gaylord Stemen
Hy Davis
Paul Hedges

Second row left to right:

Clifford Etzler
Arnold Schaadt
Frederick Foley
Mervin Lee

Paul Snyder
John Marshall
Corwin May
Harold Joseph
Arthur Mosel
Ernest Mefferd

Third row left to right:

Miss McFarland,
Director
Ferrol Joseph
Russel Jones
John Shaffer
Darold Burley
Merlin Smith
Clarence Friedly
Billy Long
Mary Gunsett, Pianist



BOYS' GLEE CLUB



Seated

Doyt Dauler	Drums
Mary Louise Long	Piano
John Shaffer	Saxophone
Paul Hedges	Alto Horn

Standing

Billy Long	Violin
Paul Snyder	Cornet
Gage Helms	Cornet
Miss McFarland	Director and Violin
Mrs. Ruth H. Miller	Violin
Clifford Schaadt	Violin
Arnold Schaadt	Violin
Mr. Paul Miller	Cornet

THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Our high school orchestra may be classed as another of our school's assets as well as an opportunity to the students. Under the leadership of Miss Carolyn McFarland it has grown to be one of the best our school has ever possessed. They have played faithfully at all the special programs and entertainments sponsored by the students and have proved a great factor in instilling "pep" at the basketball games. Only two members of the orchestra will leave school this year, so we can expect as good or better orchestra next year than we had this year.



"A LUCKY BREAK"

Martha Mullet, *Proprietor of Hotel Mullet*..... Ruth Sheets
 Nora Mullet, *her daughter*..... Lucile Reidenbach
 Elmine Ludine Smith, *a servant*..... Mary Shaffer
 Benny Ketcham, *a "super-salesman"*..... Corwin May
 Abner Ketcham, *his uncle*..... Nolan Friedly
 Mrs. Barrett, *a guest*..... Esther Muntzinger
 Claudia, *her daughter*..... Vondale Terry
 Tommy Lansing, *a painter*..... Harold Leslie
 John Bruce, *a man of business*..... Paul Snyder
 Charles Martin, *Bruce's general manager*..... Edwin Beatty
 Jura Charente, *a French dancing teacher*..... Velma McClure
 Var Charente, *her brother*..... Mervin Lee
 Bella Mac Watt..... Alice Holmes
 Alchiba Spinster..... Mildred Armstrong
 Alphecca Spinster..... Irene Augenstein
 Spivins, *a bus man*..... William Myers
 Takio, *a Japanese valet*..... Leonard Etlzer
 Watkins, *a chauffeur*..... Dorris High

Scene—office of Hotel Mullet, Matasquam, Connecticut.

Time—The present.

SYNOPSIS

John Bruce, born in a little town in Connecticut, returns after an absence of twenty years to build a factory for his people. But the land necessary for his factory is owned by his enemy, Abner Ketcham, who refuses to sell it, and plans to convert it into a cemetery. Abner's nephew, Benny, a "super-salesman", undertakes to dispose of the cemetery lots by high-powered salesmanship and then relaxes from his labors by playing the trombone. John secretly plans to buy all the lots from Benny. A rumor gets abroad, however, that he has suddenly lost his fortune in a Wall street crash. Having fallen in love, in the meantime, with a girl who insists on marrying a poor man, he allows the rumors to go uncorrected. To make his poverty convincing, he takes the position of clerk at the hotel where he is staying. Complications begin to arise, multiplied by Uncle Abner, the hotel guests, and Benny's trombone. But, at the right time John rises above his difficulties, puts his house in order, marries his girl, and buys Abner's cemetery on his own terms. The play ends gloriously for everybody.



“THE PATSY”

Bill Harrington.....	Dorris High
Mrs. William Harrington.....	Esther Muntzinger
Grace Harrington.....	Wanda Neadstine
Patricia Harrington.....	Velma McClure
Billy Caldwell.....	Morgan Baehler
Tony Anderson.....	Edwin Beatty
Sadie Buchanan.....	Vondale Terry
Francis Patrick O'Flaherty.....	William Myers
“Trip” Busty.....	Corwin May

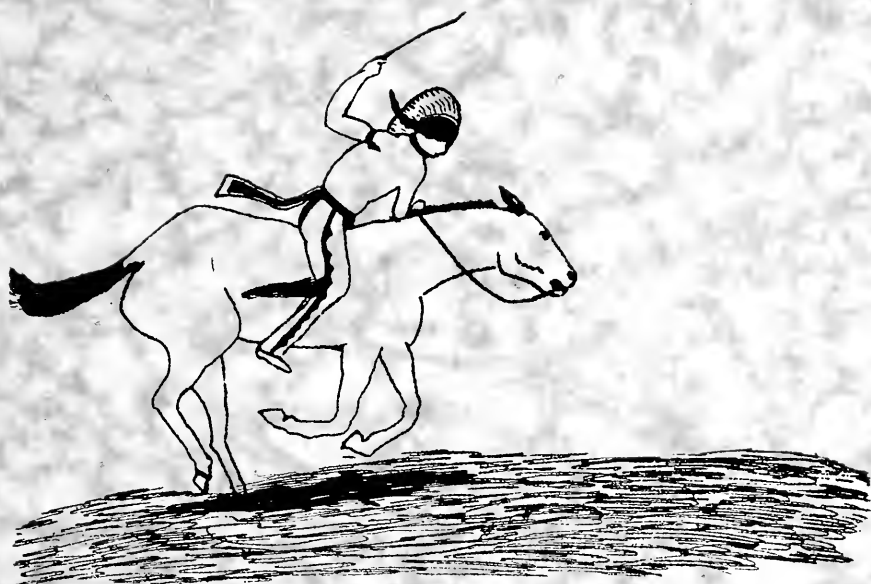
SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

- Act I: Living-room of the Harrington home. Evening.
Act II: Same—next Monday evening.
Act III: Same—the Friday evening following.

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

The story of “The Patsy” concerns Patricia Harrington, a girl who “runs second” to her older sister. She is “the patsy” who is blamed whenever anything goes wrong, and is forced to remain in the background in order that her sister may be presented to advantage. Her father, a traveling salesman for a wholesale grocery concern, is on her side, and finally declares his independence by putting Ma in her proper place. One evening, when Tony called to see Grace, who had just left with Billy Caldwell, Patricia tells Tony all about the young man whom she would like to win. So Tony agrees to help her, not realizing that he is the very person about whom she has been scheming. Many interesting events follow, which bring about Patricia’s ultimate triumph, and, needless to say, affords her happiness as the bride of the man she loves.

This comedy which is considered one of the prettiest and most popular of plays of the past few years, was presented by the Class of 1928 in the School Auditorium, May the tenth and eleventh.



Athletics





COACH LIVINGSTON

Mr. Livingston came to Convoy as Coach in 1925 and turned out a team that made the best record in the football history of Tully-Convoy, this team being undefeated and holding its opponents scoreless. In 1926 Coach Livingston again turned out a champion team, losing only two games in the entire season. This year he did not have the material that he had the year before but when the season closed he had a team to be proud of.

CAPTAIN DAULER

Doyt proved a very fine captain this year, leading his team in example by keeping training rules and cooperating with Coach Livingston. Doyt received four letters for his work in football. He played in several games when he was a Freshman but was not given a regular place on the team until he was a Sophomore when he was given the center position on the team which he held the remaining three years. He never missed a second of any game until this year at Paulding when he was taken out to be saved for the Van Wert game a few days later. Howard Giessler went in as his substitute. After this game Doyt played fullback in place of Myers who went to center. He was the only four letter man on the team.





WILLIAM MYERS

Bill played football every year at Convoy and received a letter for his last three years. He played nearly every position in different games, playing best on the line. He was a very valuable player, being one of the two players on the team who had been on three years. Bill graduates this spring.

A 3-letter man.

PAUL SNYDER

Paul did not enter Convoy until his Junior year and had had no football experience. He was out to practice every night in both his Junior and Senior year and he made one of the best tackles Convoy has ever had. He did not play in the Napoleon and Delphos games on account of an injury but in the Van Wert, Payne and Oakwood games, Paul proved himself a very valuable player.

A 2-letter man.

MERVIN LEE

Mervin is a Senior and not very heavy but his good blocking made signal twenty-five successful. He did not play football until this year but the team next year will miss him.

A 1-letter man.

DORRIS HIGH

Dorris did not play football until his Senior year and he proved himself one of the best players on the team. He played every game of the season and was never taken out by substitution until the last game of the season at Payne. Dorris was the hardest tackling fellow on the team, carrying the ball every time the quarterback passed it to him.

A 1-letter man.



GAYLORD STEMEN

Gaylord still has one more year to play football, having already played two years. He proved a very able halfback, doing his share at carrying the ball and blocking punts. He never missed a practice and he will be a valuable asset on next year's team.

A 1-letter man.

CORWIN LYTLE

Corwin is a Junior and was our quarterback this year. He was a substitute in his Freshman and Sophomore years. He did not miss a game this year; was not injured, nor did he miss any playing time. He will be a very valuable player next year.

A 2-letter man.

MERIDITH SPRINGER

Meridith did not come out for football until after the first game and from then on he never missed a practice. He will be remembered for being the lightest player on the team this year, yet he was not afraid of Van Wert's tackle, Goodwin. Meridith has one more year to play as he is only a Junior.

A 1-letter man.

GAGE HELMS

Gage, who is a Sophomore, played in every game, always doing his best. He made most of the team's touchdowns on passes, getting the ball from the air eight times for completed passes. Gage, who has two more years at Convoy is a very good end.

A 1-letter man.





CHESTER MARTIN

Chester did not come out for football until after the second game, but from then on he worked hard and helped the team along by playing a good game at guard. Chester is also the third brother of the Martin family to play on Convoy's football team.

A 1-letter man.

HOWARD GIESSLER

Although Howard was not a first team player he was always out to practice and will prove a very valuable player for next year's team, as he is only a Junior and has one more year to play.

A 1-letter man.

JOHN STEELE

John, though only a Freshman, played in several games and was a good substitute. He was nearly always out for practice; he will prove a very good player for next year.

HAROLD JOSEPH

Harold is a Freshman and was always out to practice, playing in several games as a substitute. He was not afraid to give the first team practice in scrimmage and so he will probably play a regular position at guard next year.

A 1-letter man.

JOHN SHAFFER

John is a very small boy and only a Freshman. He always came out for practice giving a lot of his time to make the team better. He should have three big years ahead of him.

A 1-letter man.





FOOTBALL

September 23—Antwerp There—6-0

Convoy opened its nine game football season at Antwerp with a win, over a team that was composed of nearly all letter men. Paul Snyder, star tackle, was injured in this game and was unable to play in the two following games.

September 30—Napoleon There—0-94

Napoleon had all players from last year and went through Convoy's Freshman line freely but none of Convoy's players gave up to let Napoleon do as they pleased. Any team from Convoy has been noted for its fight. In this game Convoy's line was composed of all Freshmen; three of our star linemen being unable to play.

October 7—Delphos Here—15-13

Delphos came to Convoy with a very strong team and gave Convoy a real battle. Our team showed the real school spirit and won.

October 15—Fort Wayne Central Catholics There—0-7

Convoy went to Fort Wayne on Saturday, October 15, 1927, and gave the Catholics a real battle. Fort Wayne got their first touchdown in the second quarter but this did not discourage our boys. They kept Fort Wayne in their own territory the remainder of the game.

October 21—Paulding There—7-56

One of the team's best players, Myers, was unable to play this game but the team gave Paulding a real old fight until Coach Livingston put in the reserves the second quarter as he wanted all his players for the biggest game of the season.

October 26—Van Wert There—7-15

Myers and Captain Dauler exchanged positions for the remainder of the season in this game. Myers, formerly fullback went to center and Captain Dauler played fullback. In this game every player did his best and gave Van Wert their hardest game of the season. We lost but Van Wert got the biggest surprise of their lives for Convoy led Van Wert at the end of the first half by 7 to 2. Van Wert came back strong in the second half and made two touchdowns.

November 4—Celina Here—1-0

Celina had scheduled a game with Convoy but cancelled it; forfeiting to Convoy by one point.

November 11—Oakwood There—0-6

Oakwood did not clinch their victory until the last few minutes of play by making good a pass for a touchdown.

November 18—Payne There—6-7

This game was second best to the Van Wert game; Payne winning over Convoy in the last quarter by making good a goal-kick after a touchdown. Convoy went through Payne's line the first quarter and then passed to Helms who made a twenty yard run for a touchdown but the goal-kick failed by a fraction of an inch.



HISTORY OF ATHLETICS

Convoy High School has a splendid athletic record. Baseball, the first sport, gave us a good record. As football gained in favor, baseball lost interest and is now a thing of the past. The football records of the past few years have been the best of any school around. In 1924, 1925, 1926 Convoy scored 381 points to their opponents 40. In nineteen games of those three years Convoy held its opponents scoreless. Games have been played with Celina, Antwerp, Oakwood, and Fort Wayne Central Catholics. The boys always furnish thrilling games for the fans.

Basketball has been a large factor in putting Convoy on the Athletic map. Even if Convoy has been playing basketball less than ten years, the spirit in which everyone entered it has caused its great popularity. The first year of organized basketball was in 1920. That year the teams had good records, in the county tournament, the boys losing after two overtime periods. However, the boys won over Ridge in the next tournament.

In 1923 the boys won fifteen of the seventeen games played. Again Ridge defeated Convoy in the tournament but only by one point in the third overtime period. Convoy boys seem to like overtime periods and as well Ridge's team in the tournaments. In 1924 Convoy boys not only won the county tournament but won three games, losing the fourth in one afternoon, in the Northwestern Ohio tournament at Defiance.

The team of 1926 continued the record of losing only a few games of the season and winning the county championship. Two of our boys were chosen for the county all-star team.

The fans certainly received their money's worth in 1927. A majority of the boys were experienced players. The boys did not win so many games during the season but worked into a winning team at the end in preparation for the tournament. As a result they won the three games played in the County Tournament. Convoy was honored by having two boys on the all-star team in each of the first three of the four tournaments they participated in that year. Continuing their fine work Convoy won three games in the Lima Tournament, winning over Rockford, Spencer-ville and Dunkirk. The boys' passwork was, by many, said to have been the best seen on the Lima floor throughout the entire season. Many fans followed the boys to Findlay to help them win. There they won the two games giving them the right to play in the finals at Columbus. The three tournaments were too much for the boys and resulted in their defeat in the first game at Columbus with Hyatts High School.

Even if this year's team had fewer experienced players, they won more games of the season than did the team of 1927. They were not quite so lucky in the tournaments though, winning the County Championship, but losing the second game of the Lima Tournament. In the last five years Convoy boys have scored 1938 points to their opponents 1439 points.

The girls are not to be left out. A review of the records shows their teams were practically as good as the boys', but they were able to win the County Tournament only a few times. In 1925, with five letter girls left from the previous year, they were able to win the tournament. This year's team leaves the best record of the past few years. In the last five years the girls have made 765 points to their opponents 617 points.

This year something new is being tried. Convoy is preparing for the County Track meet. Track for the boys consists of a 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, mile relay, standing broad jump, running broad jump, pole vault, half mile run, shot put, 220 yard hurdle, baseball throw, and running high jump. Track for the girls consists of 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, baseball throw, target throw and relay.

We feel that athletics have developed those participating physically, mentally and morally. Athletics have developed muscle, quick thinking, sportsmanship, teamwork, loyalty to school and have taught our players how to take defeat with a smile.



WILLIAM MYERS, *Captain*

This year the team elected two captains, William Myers and Gaylord Stemen. Gaylord and William co-operated with the coach in a way that is commendable.

Bill has been on the High School squad for three years, receiving a letter each year. His Senior year, however, gave him his regular position at left guard. Although Bill did not make very many points he deserves much credit for many of this season's victories, as he was always ready to prevent his opponents from scoring. He was an exceptionally good guard and was always willing to fight until the final whistle blew. Next year's team will miss him very much. A 3-letter man.



GAYLORD STEMEN, *Captain*

Gaylord who is a Junior will mean much to next year's team. He has been on the team for two years—his Sophomore and Junior years. He is the best floor player C. H. S. has ever had, always ready to pass to someone else and never trying to be a high point man. Although Gaylord's position was forward, he was put on the mythical all county team at the 1928 tournament as right guard. A 2-letter man.

COACH LIVINGSTON

Mr. Livingston began coaching basketball for C. H. S. in 1925-26. Each year that Mr. Livingston has been in Convoy has seen a winning basketball team, Convoy having won the County Tournament for three successive seasons—1925-1926; 1926-1927; and 1927-1928. This record cannot be attributed to the players alone as a large part of the credit should go to Mr. Livingston. It should also be said that he has the good will and friendship of all his players, and during his three years of coaching there have been no boys on the teams, who could not play together without good will toward each other.

We hope Mr. Livingston will be back next year.





DOYT DAULER

Doyt has been on the team one year and on the tournament squad of eight players for two years—in his Sophomore and Senior years. He did not play in his Junior year but played a regular position at right guard this year. This was his first year at guard and no one ever played a better game for C. H. S. than Doyt.

A 2-letter man.

VERNIE DENSEL

Vernie was our center this year, taking the tip-off from every center playing against him with the exception of the center from Fort Wayne. Although Jin did not get so very many points this season, the man he had to guard rarely got more points than he did. Vernie always fought hard and still has one more year with C. H. S.

A 2-letter man.

GAGE HELMS

Gage is only a Sophomore and was high point man for the season, scoring 84 points. He will be a very valuable player in the next two years. Gage was placed on the second all-star team at the Lima Sectional Tournament this year, being the only C. H. S. player to be placed on the all star teams at that place.

A 1-letter man.

HY DAVIS

Although Hy did not play as one of the five regulars he was in every game of the season—making the winning basket at the County Tournament. He was usually substituted as center, taking the tip-off about half the time. He has two more years to play with C. H. S.

A 1-letter man.

HOWARD GIESSLER

Howard played in several games as forward and he was one of the eight players on the tournament squad. He never missed a practice and was always ready to give his best to the team. As he is only a Junior he will be a very valuable player next year.

A 1-letter man.

CORWIN LYTLE

Corwin did not get on the squad until the last part of the season due to sickness, but he was chosen by Coach Livingston as one of the members of the tournament squad. He will be of great help to next year's team.

A 1-letter man.

PAUL HEDGES

Paul was a substitute every game this year and played in several, taking left guard in place of Myers. As he is only a Sophomore, he has two more years of basketball at C. H. S. He will probably have a regular position on the team next year.

MERVIN LEE

Although Mervin did not get on the tournament squad, he was on the season squad of ten players. He played in several games of the season always doing his part. Mervin graduates this spring.





BASKETBALL

December 9—Payne Here—21-13

The Convoy boys opened their 1927-28 season with a decisive victory over Payne. The team and Coach should have much credit as Gaylord Stemen was the only regular left from last year's team.

December 16—York There—22-18

This game was a very hard one and the boys surprised the county basketball fans by defeating York, one of the strongest teams in the county. This game showed that, even though Convoy had lost most of their regulars, they were coming back with a new team that was looking for the County Tournament Trophy.

December 23—Ohio City Here—27-14

Convoy boys won their third game of the season by a large margin. The boys were showing great team work, passing and working the ball through the loop of Ohio City's basket for pot shots time and again.

January 7—Payne There—10-4

The Christmas vacation did not spoil basketball for Convoy's boys, for they went to Payne and won their fourth consecutive victory of the season. The game was close and many fouls were called on both teams.

January 10—Middlepoint Here—22-8

Middlepoint came to Convoy with the strongest team in years with the expectation of winning and placing themselves prominent in basketball news but Convoy defeated them by a large score.

January 14—Fort Wayne Central Catholics There—13-26

Convoy boys went to Fort Wayne expecting to win—not having lost any games thus far, but Fort Wayne had a veteran team, having the same players as they had last year. The Fort Wayne boys gave our team the first defeat of the season. All the boys went in to Fort Wayne's basket for several nice short shots but were unable to locate the center of the rim which accounts for their first defeat.

January 20—Paulding Here—11-14

Paulding which is a class A school, (Convoy, class B) brought a very good team to Convoy. The Convoy boys seemed to lack some of the fight they had been having all year and received their second defeat of the season. In this game, Howard Giessler made the most sensational basket of the season when he was substituted for Gage Helms at forward. Howard went on the floor with the score 9-14 in favor of Paulding and made a long shot that never touched the rim of the loop.

January 27—York Here—16-15

York came to Convoy resenting their first defeat early in the season, playing an overtime period with the Red and White. The C. H. S. boys seemed to have a hard time locating York's basket by missing several easy shots—but they had the fight which sent York back home with their second defeat of the season at the hands of Convoy.



February 3—Ohio City There—26-22

Earlier in the season the Red and White had won over Ohio City by a larger score, but, during the second game with Ohio City, the Red and Green boys led the Convoy lads in the first part of the game. C. H. S. returned at the half with the determination to put the score for Convoy ahead and they won by four points.

February 10—Delphos Here—26-17

Delphos came to Convoy with a more or less impressive record, having lost only one game in the county. C. H. S. had very little difficulty however, winning easily, with most of the reserves playing the last half of the game. Lytle was substituted for Dauler and played very well in view of the fact that this was his first varsity game.

February 17—Fort Wayne Central Catholics Here—11-31

Fort Wayne came to Convoy with their team improved to what it had been the first game with Convoy, winning by a large score. This is not a bad reflection on the C. H. S. team because this Fort Wayne team is one of the best in Indiana.

TOURNAMENTS

Our first game at the County Tournament came with the Union Centralized team on Saturday, February 25; at 9 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium of Van Wert. Score 13-12. The C. H. S. boys had a very hard game with Union winning after a close scoring game in a double overtime. Doyt Dauler played very good for Convoy in this game.

Second and final game of Tournament. Ridge, Saturday, February 25; 8:30 p. m. Score 29-28.

Ridge who had played a very hard game with York on Saturday morning, had a very strong team and gave C. H. S. the hardest game of the tournament. However we came out on top with a one point lead in a fast nerve-wrecking game. Ridge outfought the local team in the first half having a lead of eight points. The Red and White came back in the last half with the "win or die" spirit. All the boys fought until the final whistle blew, winning the tournament for the third successive year.

Captains Myers and Stemen received the large silver basketball trophy in honor of the team's victories and won the right for the team to participate in the Sectional Tournament held in Lima the following week.

Lima Tournament, Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3.

Coach Livingston took eight players to Lima.

Convoy played St. Gerard's Catholic High School team Friday afternoon. The game was close all during the regular time, C. H. S. boys missing many free throws and an overtime period was necessary. They literally swamped the Catholics in the overtime, making four baskets and giving us the right to play Rockford in semi-finals.

Rockford, March 3, 2 o'clock. Score 22-39.

Rockford had the strongest team that Convoy played this season with the exception of Fort Wayne Central Catholics. Although Rockford started out far ahead of the Red and White, our team played hard the whole game, making about half their points on short shots.



WILBUR W. SWARTZ
Coach

Mr. Swartz has proved himself to be a real coach. Although this is his first year coaching he has shown us many "tricks of the trade" which have won many games. Teams to come will realize his worth because he spent much time and patience with the reserves as well as the regulars. We hope that he will return next year.



MAY BENROTH

Although Miss Benroth is not our coach she played her part and played it well in making the team a success this year. As official chaperon she has become the friend of every member on the team. By her cooperation with our coach and her helpful criticisms she has helped to win many a game. Also her never-failing enthusiasm has cheered many a player when defeat was our lot.



LUCILE REIDENBACH
Captain

Luce showed as much ability at forward as she did at side center in previous years. As captain and forward she played stellar basketball throughout the season. Juggling was an occasional feature of her playing. It will take one with an accurate eye to fill her place next year.

A 3-letter girl.



MARY SHAFFER

Mary left a record of which we are all proud. She not only gave her guards plenty of hard work but was quite accurate in her shots. She played good team work with all the girls, being responsible for many baskets which she herself did not make. It will take a star to fill her shoes next year.

A 3-letter girl.

MILDRED ARMSTRONG

Mid was a valuable asset to the team. Although lacking in size, her speed and head work baffled her opponents, saving Convoy High School in many dangerous moments. She deserves more praise than she will probably get. Who can fill her place at side center next year?

A 3-letter girl.

MILDRED TRACY

Although Mildred is only a Freshman she developed into an experienced player—one of the best guards in the County. Her good headwork broke up passes, keeping the opponents score low. She could be depended upon to catch dribbles and hurry the ball to our forwards. In the next three years she should become an outstanding guard.

A 1-letter girl.

FERN NORTH

Fern is one of those tall athletic Juniors. She started the year as guard but changed to center and played there the remainder of the year. She developed a fighting spirit and was able to get the tip-off from many of her opponents. Much is expected of her next year.

A 1-letter girl.





MARIE GREULACH

Marie was a splendid defensive player, a guard who always succeeded in getting in the way of the opposing forward. She broke up many a play saving the day for Convoy. She was always a good sport and a willing worker.

A 1-letter girl.

DOROTHY LEE

Dorothy developed a fighting spirit which earned her a position on the team. In every game she played she gave her best to keep the opponents score low. She shows promise of being a star guard in the future. Dorothy is but a Sophomore.

A 1-letter girl.

ALTHA KILGORE

Killy brought up the score through her ability to cage free shots. When called upon she was always ready to carry her share of the game; she always took advantage of any break in her opponent's plays. She will be needed on the squad the next two years.

A 1-letter girl.

HELEN BRICKER

Helen is just a Freshman but tall enough to get the tip-off. Although lacking in experience she assisted in many emergencies. We are hoping to hear great things about her during the next three years.

A 1-letter girl.

RUTH SHEETS

By the excellent spirit she showed, Ruth played her part well in keeping the opponents down, although she did not play in every game. She was well versed in the game as she could play several different positions.

A 1-letter girl.



BASKETBALL

December 9—Payne Here—27-20

Payne came to Convoy to open the basketball season for both schools. The girls did not display a great deal of playing technique, but nevertheless, were strong enough to win. We led throughout the game.

December 16—York There—16-24

Our second game did not turn out so well. York's team was more experienced than ours, but they were compelled to extend themselves right to the final whistle.

December 23—Ohio City Here—28-58

Ohio City's size made it possible for them to pick our passes out of the air. The defense of both teams was rather weak. Our captain was not able to play. However, we outplayed them in the third quarter, the score being 15 to 9 in our favor.

January 7—Payne There—16-18

Payne got the big end of the score. The game was fast and rough. Our floor work was good but the forwards were unable to hit the loose baskets.

January 10—Middlepoint Here—31-1

We won this game without much effort. All ten girls got a taste of the game. Middlepoint put up a game fight but could not get the ball to their forwards.

January 20—Paulding Here—11-16

It was no disgrace to lose this game, as Paulding is a Class A High School. Our captain was back again but we were unable to get the lead. The half ended 4-5 in their favor and the third quarter 7 all.

January 27—York Here—17-11

This game spelled another victory for Convoy High School. The first half ended 8-1 in our favor. York played a better brand of basketball the second half but our girls proved too much for them.

February 3—Ohio City There—29-25

Revenge is sweet. Convoy defeated Ohio City for the first time in several years. C. H. S. led from the second quarter through the rest of the game. The victory was due to the great improvement in the team and the support of the fans.

February 10—Delphos Here—24-13

Delphos came here with lots of pep and confidence. They soon lost both due to Convoy's leading throughout the game. It was quite prevalent that the team had improved much over their previous performances.



COUNTY TOURNAMENT

As usual Convoy had to play Ridge in their first game of the tournament. The game started out in our favor. Throughout the whole game Ridge made only two field goals. Convoy girls could not keep from fouling and Ridge was able to run up their score via the foul line. However, Convoy girls did not seem up to their usual form and as a result the game ended 15-17 in Ridge's favor.

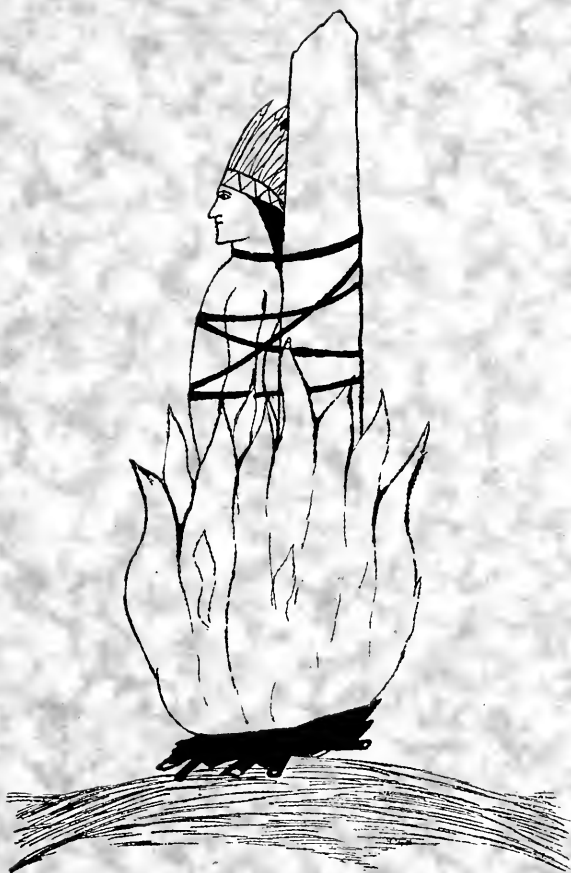
INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENTS

This year Mr. Shaffer did not plan the High School Inter-class Basketball Tournaments until the High School team finished its season at the Lima tournament. The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors had the varsity players divided up quite evenly among their class teams, the Senior class having two of the varsity first team players, the Juniors, two regulars and two substitutes, and the Sophomores, one first team man and one substitute. The tournament commenced on Tuesday evening, March the sixth at 7:30 with a preliminary game by the seventh and eighth grade girls. This was followed by the Freshman-Sophomore girls' game, the Sophs winning after a close game. Immediately afterwards the Sophomore boys and Freshman boys took the floor and after a close game the Sophomore class copped their second game of the tournament. The next game was between the Junior and Senior girls. The Seniors having three of the regular High School team and one substitute held the Juniors scoreless until the last quarter, while they ran up a high score, winning the easiest game of the tournament.

The Junior and Senior boys put on a fast offensive game with everyone playing his limit. The Seniors finished in the lead. This completed the tournament with the exception of the finals which were held on the following Thursday evening. The Seventh and Eighth grade boys staged a preliminary game for the Sophomore and Senior girls. Although the Seniors had several more experienced players than the Sophs the game was close and the Seniors were able to win only in the last few minutes of play.

The boys of the Sophomores and Seniors staged a real game, giving the spectators many a thrill, for the Sophs kept at the heels of the older team at all periods in the game. The Seniors finished the tournament by winning from the Sophomores.

This gives the Senior class a double honor having both of the High School champion teams.



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Convoy, Ohio

First Freshman: My father is an editor. What does your father do?

Second Freshman: Whatever mamma tells him.

* * *

Veronia C.: I wish you would realize that there are two sides to every question.

Mr. Miller: Well, is that any reason why you should always be on the wrong side?

* * *

Harold L.: My girl is a chemist.

Doyt D.: Quite a mixer, I suppose.

Harold: No, when I take her out she turns my gold and silver to copper.

* * *

Arnold S. attempted to walk uptown one day but when he got halfway there he imagined he was tired so he walked back.

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Convoy,

Ohio

Bill: Did you hear it thunder
last night?

Jack: No. Why didn't you wake
me up? You know I can't sleep
when it thunders.

* * *

Kathryn G. (Translating Latin
sentence): Behold! I am dying!

Miss Benroth: Hardly.



CALENDAR

- Sept. 12—School opens.
Sept. 13—First call for football.
Sept. 16—Officers elected.
Sept. 21-24—Convoy Fair—Vacation.
Sept. 23—Convoy wins first football game from Antwerp.
Sept. 30—Convoy goes to Napoleon.
Oct. 7—Delphos comes to Convoy.
Oct. 10—McCall campaign started.
Oct. 14—Senior Class Party at Morgan's—What Senior will forget that party?
Oct. 15—Convoy played Central Catholics.
Oct. 21—Convoy goes to Paulding.
Oct. 28—Van Wert beats Convoy.
Oct. 28—High School Hallowe'en Party.
Nov. 4—Celina forfeits the game to Convoy.
Nov. 11—Convoy goes to Oakwood.
Nov. 11—Armistice Day Program.
Nov. 14—What is all the rush about—Senior Class Rings arrived—The Seniors have a roller skating party.
Nov. 18—Convoy loses to Payne.
Nov. 23—Seniors have a bake sale—more trouble. Juniors give the Thanksgiving Program.
Nov. 23-25—Vacation.
Dec. 5—Christmas Seal campaign now in progress.
Dec. 9—Payne comes to Convoy.
Dec. 16—Convoy plays York.
Dec. 23—Seniors give the Christmas program—the High School learns that the Seniors can sing.
Convoy plays Ohio City.
Vacation begins—don't eat too much.
Jan. 3—Where is my seat?—heard from Seniors as well as Freshies.
Jan. 7—Convoy goes to Payne.



- Jan. 10—Convoy plays Middlepoint.
Jan. 12—Debating teams selected.
Jan. 14—Convoy goes to Fort Wayne.
Jan. 20—Convoy plays Paulding.
Jan. 23-25—Enjoyable time—Examinations.
Jan. 27—Convoy plays York.
Feb. 3—Convoy wins from Ohio City.
Feb. 10—Convoy plays Delphos.
Feb. 14—County Oratorical Contest—Convoy wins third place.
Feb. 17—Central Catholics come to Convoy.
Feb. 22—Sophomores give Washington's Birthday Program.
Feb. 24—The Seniors of '27 purchase a Trophy case.
Feb. 24-25—Convoy boys win County Championship.
March 3—Convoy lost their second game in the Sectional Tournament to Rockford.
March 6—First round of Inter-class Tournaments—Who's going to win this?
March 8—Finals of Inter-class Tournaments—Senior boys and girls are High School champions.
March 9—Senior Class party at Wanda's.
March 12—Seniors go to jail—and behave in a very commendable manner.
March 16—Local high school Eisteddfod.
March 20—National Democratic Convention—the janitor takes another step toward the White House.
March 23—Van Wert County Eisteddfod.
March 29—Triangular Debates.
April 12-13—Junior Class Play—"Adam and Eva".
April 14—County Spelling Contest.
April 21—County Track meet.
April 27—Freshmen give the Arbor Day Program.
May 18—Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 20—Baccalaureate Sermon.
May 22—Class Day Exercises for the Class of '28.
May 24—Commencement Exercises.

THE END



THERE are innumerable details which enter into the printing, text and layout of Annuals, which cannot be gleaned from books or acquired from a series of lectures. "Tricks of the trade" we all call them; little things that the experienced eye is quick to observe and the experienced hand quick to master. There are a thousand and one of them, seeming trifles in the printing of an Annual which can make or mar the finished book. Our long experience and specialization can reveal what they are and how to correct, improve and avoid them.



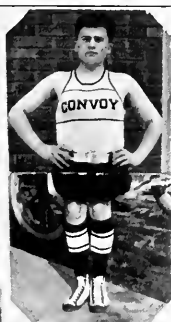
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Who?



Bill



Jr. Hi. Girls B.B.T.



Snyder



Dorie



Captain - Dauler



Lee



Pets



Mod



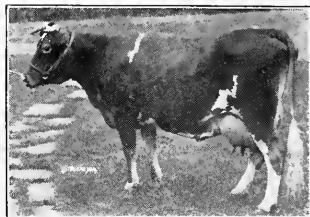
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Convoy, Ohio

Teacher: Only fools are certain;
wise men hesitate.

Pupil: Are you sure?

Teacher: Why of course, absolutely certain.

* * *

Freshie: What part of the body
is the scrimmage?

Doctor: The scrimmage? Why,
I never heard of that.

Freshie: Well, I was reading in
the paper where several players were
hurt in the scrimmage.

* * *

Chester M.: Springer, did you see
that pretty girl smile at me?

Meredith S.: That's nothing. The
first time I saw you I laughed out
loud.

* * *

The mosquito received the greatest
surprise of its life when it lit on
grandfather's wooden leg.



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Miss Willeke: What is the definition of a synonym?

Corwin May: It's the word you use when you can't spell the other.

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VETERINARIAN

Convoy, - - - Ohio

Mr. Miller: Why was Johnson
elected Vice-president in the election
of 1865?

Corwin L.: Because he received
the most votes.

* * *

Dorthy T.: I think the street car
has passed.

Mildred T.: What makes you
think so?

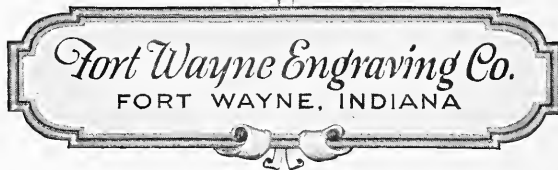
Dorthy: I can see its tracks.



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ALUMNI

- 1887
David Johnson
Lucy Longworth, Deceased
- 1888
Effie Webster-Mollenkopf, Convoy, Ohio
Ella Saylor Moyer, Convoy, Ohio
F. W. Leslie, Van Wert, Ohio
- 1889
Maud Wilt-High, Toledo, Ohio
- 1890
May Riley Fredenburg, Whiting, Ind.
- 1891
Frank Dressel, Richmond, Indiana
E. M. Leslie, Convoy, Ohio
B. W. Rhamy, Fort Wayne, Indiana
W. A. Hillerman, Fort Wayne, Indiana
- 1892
Ora Leslie-Schonweitz, Convoy, Ohio
Nellie Riley-Hoelle, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- 1893
Hiram Penny, Cleveland, Ohio
Reece Longworth, Cromwell, Okla.
- 1894
Iona Kilmer, Dunkirk, Ohio
Ada Boroff-Coleman, Germantown, Ohio
Shirley Longworth, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Alice Clem-Whitaker, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Matie Dressel, Convoy, Ohio
- 1895
Nettie Wilt-Dobbins, Deceased
Mary Anderson, Convoy, Ohio
William Hoeken, Van Wert, Ohio
Minta Densel-Campbell, Convoy, Ohio
Caroline Morse-LaRue, Convoy, Ohio
- 1896
Elsie Van Gundy, Deceased
Myrtle Crooks-Woodruff, Detroit, Mich.
Lula Penny-Cook, Lima, Ohio
Blanche Mustaine-McClure, Bellefontaine, Ohio
Pearl Leslie-Smith, Convoy, Ohio
- 1897
No Graduates
- 1898
William F. Henney, Covington, Ohio
Inez Clem, Deceased.
- 1899
Charles Bowen, Deceased
Ludwig Heyman, Canton, Ohio
Grace Leslie-Fraylick, Monroeville, Ind.
Ira A. Marshall, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1900
Carrie Long-Marshall, Convoy, Ohio
Bessie Densel, Deceased
Charles Dressel, Avilla, Indiana
Florence Murphy-Crissenberry, Brookville, Ohio
- Byrdette Pettit, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Katherine Longworth-Long, Convoy, Ohio
- 1901
Burt Gray, Canton, Ohio
Julius Friedly, Convoy, Ohio
Elmer Lorber, Van Wert, Ohio
- 1902
Curtis T. Bghyer, Convoy, Ohio
Clarence Benson, Deceased
Alice Dye-Richey, Hebron, Ohio
Floyd D. Herl, Convoy, Ohio
- 1903
Earl Showalter, Van eWrt, Ohio
Minnie Murphy, Spencer
Richard Schaadt, Convoy, Ohio
Cleo Riley-Long, Convoy, Ohio
- 1904
Harl G. Freck, Convoy, Ohio
D. W. Leslie, Deceased
Marion Mentzer-Hodges, Royal Oak, Michigan
Gertrude Hilton-Gilman, Deceased
Donna Denig-Sanders, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Orah Benson-High, Steubenville, Ohio
Wilma Denig, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Besse Heyman-Showalter, Springfield, Ohio
- Fay Shook-Evans, Lima, Ohio
Margin Gray-Clay, Convoy, Ohio
Iva Herd-Dressel, Convoy, Ohio
Clara Shultz-Perry, Phoenix, Arizona
John Van Gundy, Aguilar, Colorado
- 1905
Nelle Denig-Crites, Van Wert, Ohio
Emmet Etter, Columbus, Ohio
Allie Herl-Penny, Napoleon, Ohio
Henry Clay, Convoy, Ohio
Claude Pettit, Fort Wayne, Indiana
- 1906
Vernon Shaner, Deceased
Paul R. Long, deceased
Lena Dressel-Hanley, Monroeville, Ind.
- 1907
Gertrude Kever-Sheets, Monroeville, Indiana
Norma Etter-Carey, Convoy, Ohio
Flossie Hall-Fife, Columbus, Ohio
Kate Reynolds-Kreischer, Convoy, Ohio
Dora Friedly, Convoy, Ohio
Ray W. Smith, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- 1908
Bertha Bayles-Poling, Dixon, Ohio
Vera Pettit-Dressel, Avilla, Indiana
Charles Stilgenbauer, Lima, Ohio
Russell Lawrence Mullen, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Velma Wilt-Bowland, Cleveland, Ohio
Frankie Zentz, Convoy, Ohio



1909

Paul Mollenkopf, Antlers, Oklahoma
Bertha Bowen-Rasmussen, Los Angeles,
California
Ruth Black-Belch, Lima, Ohio
Ethel Sparkman, Mathyas, Deceased
Clara Ingmire-Crawford, Lima, Ohio
Curtis Black
Arthur Friedly, Warren, Ohio
Mina Barkley-Downing, Deceased
Albert Smith, Bowling Green, Ohio

1910

Grace Clay-Good, Waterville, Ohio
Eddy Clay, Deceased
Mabelle Temple-Kesler, Struthers, Ohio
Vera Shook-Wyandt, Bowling Green, O.
Glenn Hall, Convoy, Ohio
Homer Smith, Convoy, Ohio

1911

Edna Mollenkopf-Reed, Fort Wayne,
Indiana
Mary Mollenkopf-Gassidy, Convoy, Ohio
Lelia Mentzer-Hall, Convoy, Ohio
Dorothea Hart-Denig, Convoy, Ohio
Clair Hall, Convoy, Ohio
Earl Britenburg, Dayton, Kentucky
Burt Etter, Cleveland, Ohio
Herbert Downing, Cicero, Illinois
Bernice Dwire, Convoy, Ohio
Minnie Ingmire-Bodey, Huntington, Ind.
Ruth Reynolds-Pugh, Convoy, Ohio
Iva Herl-Steffey, Coldwater, Ohio

1912

Emanuel Friedly, Convoy, Ohio
Maurice Forwalter, Van Wert, Ohio
Iva Moyer-Savico, Van Wert, Ohio
Alice High, Deceased
Hazel Kreachbaum, Deceased

1913

Mabel Freck-Leslie, Convoy, Ohio
Rowena Baker-Holmon, Norwalk, Ohio
Ethel Ingmire, Deceased
Rose Reynolds-Hertz, Los Angeles,
California
Herbert Wyandt, Richmond, Indiana
Mabel Britenburg-Scott, McConnelss-
ville, Ohio
Harry Beatty, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Besse Norris-Guebard, Toledo, Ohio
Leah Moore-Palmer, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Walter Denig, Monroe, Michigan
Maurice Forwalter, Van Wert, Ohio

1914

Clifford Leslie, Convoy, Ohio
Lee Wilkin, Lima, Ohio
Edwin Baner, Decatur, Indiana
Harry Snyder, Convoy, Ohio
Florence Dwire, Convoy, Ohio
Cleo Ramsey-Keever, Dixon, Ohio
Hilda Friedly-Kilgore, Convoy, Ohio
Lillie Sheffel-Trop

1915

Leona Miller-Price, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Oval Pierce-Muntzinger, Convoy, Ohio
Wilma Freck, Convoy, Ohio
Velma Ramsey-Owens, Convoy, Ohio
Lella Turner-Clark, Toledo, Ohio
Ward Cleland, Van Wert, Ohio
Virgil Baker, Coldwater, Michigan
Clinton Glancy, Convoy, Ohio
Helen Leslie, Convoy, Ohio

1916

Grace Sponseller, Deceased
Ward Baker, Lansing, Michigan
Emma Alexander-Roberts, Delphos, O.
Lee Waller, Convoy, Ohio
Walter Jones, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Robert Wyandt, Bowling Green, Ohio
Clarence Kreischer, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Chancey High, Convoy, Ohio

1917

Fern Stamp-Baumgartner, Wauseon, O.
Mary Forwalter-Browning, Bascom, O.
Florence Freck-Scharberg, Convoy, O.
Paul Friedly, Convoy, Ohio
Herbert Bell, Convoy, Ohio
Ethel Van Horn-Hambrock, Fort Wayne,
Indiana

Arthur Tracy, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Mark Temple, Newark, New Jersey
Neil Bowen, Quincy, Michigan
Harold Rader, Deceased
Francis Miller-Kaiser, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Edythe Mollenkopf-Swick, Van Wert,
Ohio

Florence Glancy-Wooding, Fort Wayne,
Indiana

Louise McClure-Sheldon, Fort Wayne,
Indiana

Charles Schaberg, Convoy, Ohio
Ford Stump, State College, Pennsylvania
Aaron Pancake, London, Ohio
Evan Mollenkopf, Cleveland Heights,
Ohio

1918

Esther Mollenkopf-Schaberg, Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Spencer Schaberg, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Marvel McClymonds-Kesler, Fort Wayne,
Indiana

Fay McClure-Brill, Oak Park, Illinois
Mabel Lehr-Moblet, Dixon, Ohio
Russell Balyard, Newton Falls, Ohio
Ralph Baxter, Akron, Ohio
Elmer Rager, Convoy, Ohio
Marvin Denig, Fort Wayne, Indiana
John Perry, Hamler, Ohio
Frank Densel, Convoy, Ohio

1919

Grace Leslie, Convoy, Ohio
Naomi Saylor-Alspach, Convoy, Ohio
Esther Dauler-McBride, Van Wert, Ohio
Vera Thomas, Wren, Ohio
Clayce Snyder, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Donald Standiford, Phoenix, Arizona
Francis Martin, Convoy, Ohio
Dale Stump, Columbus, Ohio
Evalyn LaRue, Van Wert, Ohio
Eunice Jones-Bailey, Dixon, Ohio
Lula Lare-Rager, Convoy, Ohio
Margaret North-Gehres, Wren, Ohio
Donald Smith, Austin, Texas
Russel Pancake, Convoy, Ohio

1920

Elsie Bauer-Pruden, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Arthur Bricker, Lima, Ohio
Nelle Bronson-Carpenter, Van Wert, O.
Fern Campbell, Washington, D. C.
Evan Huffman, Convoy, Ohio
Bruce Long, Indianapolis, Indiana
Eleanor McClymonds-Wyandt, Convoy, Ohio
Walter McDaniel, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Charles H. Miller, Convoy, Ohio
Erma Miller-Rutan, Toledo, Ohio
Hazel Miller, Etzler, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mary Pancake-Lichtensteiger, Wren, O.
James Plumley, Dixon, Ohio
Walter Ramsey, Convoy, Ohio
Charles Lester Smith, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Floyd Turner, Michigan City, Ind.

1921

Esther Callow-Young, Decatur, Indiana
Helen Young-Showalter, Van Wert, O.
Ruth Smith-Bricker, Lima, Ohio
Martha Pancake, Convoy, Ohio
Donald Mollenkopf, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Gertrude Robinson, Van Wert, Ohio
Priscilla Scaer-Etzler, Convoy, Ohio
Richard Webster, Dixon, Ohio
Paul Waymire, Van Wert, Ohio
James Cullen, Findlay, Ohio
Fern Whitmer-Thompson, Michigan City, Indiana
Helen Pease-Van Gundy, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Pearl Eddy-Defenbaugh, Stoutsville, O.
Helen Webb, Ada, Ohio
Ilo Lytle-Romig, Tiffin, Ohio
Paul Thomas, Deceased

1922

Vance Kirkland, Cleveland, Ohio
Russel Mollenkopf, Convoy, Ohio
Marlin Young, Dixon, Ohio
Ralph Shearer, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Beatrice Balyard-Dauler, Convoy, Ohio
Eva Mace, Convoy, Ohio
Maurice Denig, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Harold Dauler, Convoy, Ohio
Valeria Miller, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Wilma Plumley - Matthews, Detroit, Michigan
Jennie Murphy-Pritchard, Van Wert, O.
Lula Pierce, Lima, Ohio
Leslie Schonweitz, Convoy, Ohio
Mildred Temple, Convoy, Ohio

Florence Uhlhorn, Wren, Ohio
Harold Tracy, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Florence Sponseller, Convoy, Ohio
Forest Warner, Rudolph, Ohio
Page McClymonds, Convoy, Ohio
Floyd Huffman, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Basil Sheets, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Glenn Maymire, Van Wert, Ohio
Vance Myers, Van Wert, Ohio

1923

Lester Bohyer, Convoy, Ohio
Carl Schonweitz, Convoy, Ohio
Margaret Begg-Leader, Springfield, O.
Gerald Myers, Van Wert, Ohio
Helen Klein, Convoy, Ohio
Raymond Kreischer, Convoy, Ohio
Wilma Myers-Miller, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mary Plumley-Leaman, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Arthur McDaniel, Convoy, Ohio
Velma Campbell, Chicago, Illinois
Harold P. Young, Wren, Ohio
Dorothea Hoover-Myers, Van Wert, O.
Theron O. Miller, Convoy, Ohio
Grace Fritz, Convoy, Ohio
Irene LaRue, Convoy, Ohio
Harold Sponseller, Dixon, Ohio
Mildred Showalter, Convoy, Ohio
Ralph Stogdill, Convoy, Ohio
Anna Bricker, Rockford, Ohio
Howard North, Convoy, Ohio
Lessie Jones, Columbus, Ohio
Bernard Bricker, Convoy, Ohio
Helen Dwire-Smith, Bowling Green, O.
Paul Chiles, Defiance, Ohio
Irvin Anderson, South Bloomville, Ohio

1924

Ruth Anderson-Purk, South Bloomville, Ohio
Owen Beatty, Dixon, Ohio
Nellie Bohyer, Convoy, Ohio
Norma Cupp, Van Wert, Ohio
Ruth Eddy-Roberts, Van Wert, Ohio
Floyd Fensler, Dixon, Ohio
Lena Gardner, Dixon, Ohio
Herbert Gehres, Convoy, Ohio
Lester Gehres, Convoy, Ohio
Marguerite Gunsett, Convoy, Ohio
Ira Harker, Convoy, Ohio
Robert Jones, Chicago, Illinois
Myron Kirkland, Columbus, Ohio
Edythe Showalter, Convoy, Ohio
Ervin Kreisher, Bowling Green, Ohio
Eva Lare-Showalter, Van Wert, Ohio
Lester Long, Delaware, Ohio
Carl Martin, Convoy, Ohio
Gilbert Mefford, Convoy, Ohio
Bruce Mollenkopf, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Marion Mollenkopf, Convoy, Ohio
Lewis McDaniel, Convoy, Ohio
Ruth Potter-Mollenkopf, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Esther Rager-Sherburn, Decatur, Ind.



Grace Sheets-Gleckler, Dixon, Ohio
Thelma Spry, Convoy, Ohio
Anna Wagner, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Vesta Warner, Detroit, Mich.
Edna Yaney, Convoy, Ohio
Frank Glessler, Convoy, Ohio
Victor Greulich, Greencastle, Indiana
Marie Shaner, Fort Wayne, Ind.

1925

Marcile Campbell, Convoy, Ohio
Helen Freck, Van Wert, Ohio
Leonard Weinmann, Convoy, Ohio
Grace Balyard, Evanston, Ill.
Ted Glessler, Convoy, Ohio
Harold Herl, Convoy, Ohio
Elsie Lee, Bryan, Ohio
James Hoaglin, Van Wert, Ohio
Martha Shaffer, Middlepoint, Ohio
Charles Buckles, Bowling Green, Ohio
Clifford Lytle, Convoy, Ohio
Ruth Bell, Convoy, Ohio
Dorothy Armstrong, Convoy, Ohio
Chalmer Rummel, Convoy, Ohio
Catherine Salmon
Bernice Muntzinger-Green, Van Wert,
Ohio
Glenn Friedly, Convoy, Ohio
Mildred Bohyer-Schoolcraft, Ft. Wayne,
Indiana
Donald Greulich, Convoy, Ohio
Clarence Wise, Convoy, Ohio
Valera Lare-Reidenbach, Fort Wayne,
Indiana
Clarence Jones, Convoy, Ohio
Frederick Snyder, Springfield, Ohio
Mildred Denig-Pettit, Convoy, Ohio
Marshall Long, Cleveland, Ohio
Bertha Mollenkopf, Convoy, Ohio

1926

Wilbur Pancake, Convoy, Ohio
Inas Gardner, Dixon, Ohio
Ruth Armstrong, Convoy, Ohio
Lawrence May, Tientsin, China
Mabel Shutt, Convoy, Ohio
Benson Myers, Van Wert, Ohio
Erma Glessler, Ada, Ohio
Jennie Weaver-Wilmore, Van Wert, O.
Dale Webb, Ada, Ohio
Esther Miller, Convoy, Ohio
Evelyn Reidenbach-Fry, Fort Wayne,
Indiana
Wayne Helms, Columbus, Ohio
Goldie Zinn-Duncan, Convoy, Ohio

Grace Riley, Dixon, Ohio
Kathryn Dauler, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Lela Reidenbach, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Frances Mowry, Delaware, Ohio
Dale Martin, Convoy, Ohio
Emma Ackerman, Convoy, Ohio
Glenn Ramsey, Convoy, Ohio
Margaret Whitmer, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Ezra Klinger, Dixon, Ohio
Agnes Etzler, Convoy, Ohio
Alice Mollenkopf-Gribler, Convoy, Ohio
Elmer Campbell, Convoy, Ohio
Martha Stogdill-Haifley, Grabbill, Ind.
Velma Lee, Dixon, Ohio
LeRoy Kreischer, Convoy, Ohio
Otis Bricker, Convoy, Ohio
Norman Reidenbach, Convoy, Ohio
Hazel Jones, Columbus, Ohio

1927

Ford Clay, Springfield, Ohio
Mary Bailey, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Rhea Kreisher, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Charlotte Pancake, Springfield, Ohio
Ruth Alexander, Bowling Green, Ohio
Paul Almendinger, Lima, Ohio
Fern Baker, Convoy, Ohio
Warren Denig, Convoy, Ohio
Myron Elliott, Convoy, Ohio
Louise Hollenbeck, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Perry Huffman, Convoy, Ohio
Alma Jones, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Janet Jones, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Wellington Kreischer, Fort Wayne,
Indiana
Kathryn Lare, Convoy, Ohio
Leo Lee, Ohio City, Ohio
Earl Mace, Convoy, Ohio
Alice Meads, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Alma McClure, Gallion, Ohio
Ralph McDaniel, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Laura McOmber, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Darwin North, Middlepoint, Ohio
Grace Pierce, Convoy, Ohio
Paul Rummel, Convoy, Ohio
Lovina Schaad, Convoy, Ohio
Ivin Sheets, Dixon, Ohio
Esther Shilts, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Martha Smith, Delaware, Ohio
Isabelle Terry, Dixon, Ohio
Kathryn Waller, Convoy, Ohio
Vernon Weinman, Convoy, Ohio
Edna Wise, Springfield, Ohio
Thelma Wiseman, Convoy, Ohio
Gaylord Wilkins, Convoy, Ohio







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Mr. Swartz: Why didn't you read your lesson over to yourself as I told you to?

Karl D.: But I did, Mr. Swartz.
Mr. Swartz: Then why don't you know it better?

Karl D.: I suppose I wasn't listening to myself.

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WHOA MAUD

On mules we find two legs behind,
And two we find before,
We stand behind before we find
What the two behind be for.

* * *

TRUE ENUFF

Customer: Have you any thing in
the shape of bananas?

Clerk: Yes, we have some nice
green cucumbers.

* * *

Mr. Miller: What else fell upon
the Greeks?

Vernie D.: Night.

* * *

You can say what you wish but
exams are "all write".





Yonnie



Johnnie



M.R.S.





Shorty



Cory



Yonnie



Wanda



Editor-in-Chief





Mid



H.J.H.



Luce



Velma



J. Nolan



Mid



Three Wise Men



Wanda



Myrtle



'25



'26



'27



'28

presidents



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PRACTICALLY HEARD DAILY

Mr. Shaffer: "Any other an-
nouncements?"

Miss Benroth: "How's come you
were out?"

Miss Willeke: "Don't all talk at
once!"

Mr. Swartz: "What's that?"

Mr. Livingston: "Has anyone got
any dues today?"

Mr. Miller: "O, I beg your par-
don."

Miss McFarland: "Now, sing!"

* * *

Mr. Swartz: Now that we have
discussed the various classes of ani-
mals, Gage, what class do you be-
long to?

Gage: To the class of 1930.



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CUSTOM HATCHERY
POULTRY CULLING**

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BERT STAPLETON, Proprietor
Phone 9 Convoy, Ohio

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E. M. Leslie, Cashier
THEO. HERTZ, Assistant Cashier
HELEN LESLIE, Assistant Cashier

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J. VAL FAUDREE
Convoyn, - - - Ohio

Morgan B.: What do you expect
to be in this world?

Murray W.: Oh, about six feet,
five inches.

* * *

Wanda S.: How old is that lamp,
mother?

Mother: Oh, about three years.

Wanda: Well turn it down then,
it's too old to smoke.

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CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

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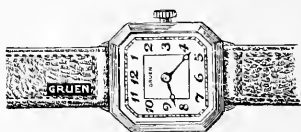
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